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ST. LOUIS, FORWARD OR BACKWARD The city has a splendid health record but what will happen if the old sewers

NEGROES ARE BURNED AT THE STAKE FOR GIRL'S MURDER

After Implication by Third Despite Steadfast Protestations of Their Innocence During "Third Degree."

500 MEN TAKE KEYS TO JAIL FROM SHERIFF

First Victim, Arrested on Evidence Given by His Wife, ganize relief and build barracks for of destruction. Said to Have Confessed and Named Two Com- COLLEGE MARSHAL

KIRVIN, Tex., May 6 .- Three negroes were burned to death at the ame stake here at 5 o'clock this norning by a mob of 500 men following their alleged implication in he criminal assault and murder of 17-year-old Eula Awsley, white girl, near here Thursday night.

"Snap" Curry, the first negre burned, was taken from the custody of Freestone County officers early veyed from Wortham to some point to the mob that he had assaulted

his keys to the Freestone County jail, took the two negroes in charge. All been bitter feeling between three negroes were then rushed to Homes and Marshal Hale, growing hospital or dispensaries.

Kirvin the home of the dead girl, out of their conflicting duties at the Capt. George F. Rucker of Entre the tent was equipped with the long of the dead girl, out of their conflicting duties at the Capt. George F. Rucker of Entre the tent was equipped with the long of the dead girl, out of their conflicting duties at the Capt. George F. Rucker of Entre the long of the dead girl, out of their conflicting duties at the Capt. George F. Rucker of Entre the long of the dead girl, out of their conflicting duties at the Capt.

would be burned to ashes.

to have obtained his approval therebefore lighting the torches.

The lynchings were carried out letly. There was no discharge of frearms nor was any undue violence empted, although it is understood the bodies of the negroes were mutilated before being tied to the stake. With the exception of a few shouts and the screams of the condemned quiet of this backwoods community. The killings took place on a small open plot directly in front of two small churches. One of the negroes is said to have died singing a church

Kirvin is a town of about 500 inhabitants, situated in Freestone County, East Central Texas, about 80 miles south of Dallas.

Twenty-Three Wounds Inflicted. King resides at Kirvin. Miss waley was riding her horse home from the school which she attended, everal miles from Kirvin, late sday, when she was attacked. Her body was later found near the road with 23 knife wounds inflicted in the head, neck and chest. News the murder spread quickly and e Thursday a band of several hundred men from Freestone and Lime-stone counties and a large Sheriff's were scouring the neighbo Curry was arrested when his with his clothes covered with blood

'EARTH WAVES' DEMOLISH PART OF CITY IN ITALY

Corato Citizens by Hundreds Again Flee Town as Undulations Topple Buildings-Relief Funds for Destitute Sent.

Southern Italy, about 25 miles from less are now crowding into churches Texas Mob Lynches Two Barl, was visited again yesterday by and schools which were not affected. The entire water service was ruined and firemen have been detailed with have caused much damage there. pumps to arrange a temporary water Buildings extending for almost a supply.

mile were demolished, and the 50.

Three hundred thousand lire have 000 inhabitants are living in fear lest been dispatched by the Government the undulations continue and ruin to aid in feeding and clothing the the entire neighborhood. Three thou-

periodic cave-ins.

the population until the undulations ROME, May 6 .- Corato, a city in cease. A large number of the home-

sand of them, carrying their belong- Corato is situated over a ings, are seeking refuge in nearby ranean body of water, the currents of owns.

The earth waves came just at a casionally. The Government's plan

Which cause the terrain to shift occurrence and Parades time when the Government was con-sidering plans to appoint 9,000,000 ber of houses and change the streets lire for the complete rebuilding of so as to prevent the possibility of Corato so it could withstand these further damage from cave-ins. The present disturbance ruined The Government has dispatched a more than a third of the city, while

KILLS PROFESSOR AND HIMSELF

University Fires on Engineering Teacher After Threatening President.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 6.—After smoke today when fighting a \$25,sity marshal, today shot and killed

The shooting occurred in the uni-versity treasurer's office in the presence of President Currell, who, after took the two negroes in charge. All been bitter feeling between Prof. bulances and automobiles to the city tent, which had a seating capacity

After the third negro had been burned, all three bodies were piled be would kill others connected with burned, and a ways of fuel and oil be would kill others connected with be would kill others connected with be would kill others.

ot disclosed.

Prof. Homes was born in Boydton. aid treatment. father of the dead girl, with whom States office of public roads from their way in. The hops were stored for sale. she lived, both her parents being 1910 to 1913, and during the recent there last fall when the brewery war was with the Big Bend district ceased manufacturing beverages.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

The Truth About the Condition the Russian People Today and What They Think of the Soviet Rule, as Told by a Representative of Secretary Hoover's Relief Staff-An informative interview with former Gov. Goodrich of Indiana, who has just returned from a tour of the country to report to his

chief and to the President. The Steel Trust and the 12-Hour Day-A startling analysis of the extent to which common labor is required to do the long task in the mills of America's greatest industrial corporation

The Earl Comes Home After 67 Years-An extraordinary story of an English nobleman spent all this time abroad as a plain mister, but now returns to enjoy his title and the attendant honors.

Where the 'Art Museum's Money Goes A thorough analysis of how the funds collected by tax from the people of St. Louis are spent for treasures highly regarded in the art world. Order Your Copy Today

BLAZE AT BREWERY

whose mutilated body was found Employe of South Carolina \$25,000 Damage Done by bia Co., at 20th and Madi-through the business streets.

Nine firemen were overcome by

and murdered the girl and that in threatening to shoot Dr. W. S. Cur- 000 fire in a hop room on the third the Columbia Brewery Co. at Twen-Prof. M. Goode Homes of the faculty of school of engineering and then of the Independent Brewing Co. The

the shooting, issued a statement say- a spiral stairway of the building by for her."

President Currell said that Mar- gine Company No. 25 and Lieut. The tent was equipped with radio Paris. President Currell said that Marstrough on a small square in the heart of the town. Wood was accumulated and saturated with oil to increase its inflammability.

Curry was burned first; then Varney and Jones. There was some delay in burning the last two because lay in burning the last two because they steadfastly maintained their in-

the university. It is understood a mained at the city hospital for the flames soaring 25 or 30 feet in over which the two men had disable the air. At an early hour today the over which the two men had disable the city hospital for further treatment. They were Capt. Wichael Reardon, Capt. John F. THIRSTY TEXANS TRY I flames were still burning fiercely greed, had been before a faculty Gavin, Pipeman James Donevan and with the prospect that the bodies meeting recently. Its nature was Pipeman William O. Durney. Pipeman disclosed.

mation and the mob leaders are said of the Engineering Corps in Texas. The Columbia plant is now making a malt syrup for bakers.

Origin of the fire puzzles brewery officials, as no one is known to have been in the room for two days, and as there are no wires that could have become crossed.

WILSON FUND CONTRIBUTION

ing to Postpone Ruling Until Char Is Made to Permit Privilege. ne Ruling Until Change

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Secretary Mellon today informed Senator class of Virginia, by letter, that the health. Treasury, upon reconsideration, had reached the same conclusion as held by Commissioner Vlair, that contritions to the Woodrow Wilson

to permit exemptions under the law, doned.

REED AT MOBERLY

United States Senator Opens Campaign for Re-Election -1200 on Special Trains From Kansas City.

CALLS ATTENTION TO **ACTS HE SUPPORTED**

by His Supporters Precede Senator's Speech Before Large Crowd.

By a Staff Correspondent of the states Senator James A. Reed this feet, no change. afternoon opened his campaign for renomination for United States Sen-ator, for which Breckinridge Long the Wilson program before and dur- Temperature near normal. ing the war, he forfeited claim to

consideration in a Democratic pri-The meeting was the first large gathering of the primary campaign. Special trains from Kansas City Reed's home, brought about 1200 men, women and children from Kan-Flames at Plant of Colum-sas City and intermediate towns. They had bands and had a parade

to an attempt to explain his rea- fered Jack Dempsey, world's chamsons for opposition to those Wilson pion heavyweight boxer, this aftermeasures which he had fought, and noon for a return match with to calling attention to the Wilson measures he supported

Bouquet for Mrs. Reed. Mrs. George W. Welch of Kansas his confession he implicated two rell, president of the University of other negroes, J. H. Varney and South Carolina, Ben Hale, univerthe Columbia Brewery Co. at Twen-Mrs. Reed refused to accede to

The firemen were carried down she would "let her husband speak Carpentier in London.

ing that for a long time there had their comrades and rushed in am- At the opening of the meeting the eral hundred persons were gathered to sign a six weeks' contract to apis a tendency among the panicky penitentiary was imposed today upon in the house awaiting word from the

THIRSTY TEXANS TRY TO BUY

\$9000 in Hops Lost.

Edward Geisler, superintendent, placed damage to the hops at \$9000. Other damage was about \$3000 to the building, and the rest to open cans of malt syrup on the second floor, into which water dripped from above.

Origin of the first open above.

Supply ran out. I heard a gentle-man in, this room could fix me up."

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WASHINGTON, May 6.—President this morning, however, above.

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WASHINGTON, May 6.—President this morning, however, members of the Finance Committee.

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Not Brough Up at Conference.

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"Mr. Henry P. Davison decided by one the could not see their features. Mary Kalkenberger, 6143 Asbury could not see their features.

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NOT EXEMPT, MELLON AGREES slipped into the city and stopped over at a hotel where a big convention was being held and among those loss than the party here and stopped over at a hotel where a big convention was being held and among those loss than the party here and the party here week, and after studying the ed, however, that no agreement to wo the President will call the Sentian visiting were a large number of his friends. Mr. Bryan took the joke IRISH good naturedly. He and Mrs. Bryan are en route By the Associated Press. to California by automobile for her

Mrs. Bryan Reported III. Foundation were not exempt from ill here at the home of friends, it thrown into a pit used for flax ref-was learned today. Bryan arrived use. The Treasury Secretary added, here Thursday night with Mrs. Carolan was killed but Kilmartin however, that he would be glad to Bryan on an automobile trip to Calsuffering from five wounds, man-

m.: lowest, 57, at 5 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis IN 1920 NAT and vicinity: Un-WAS AN EXTERNAL settled tonight and tomorrow. probably with what cooler tomorrow. Missouri-

ers tonight and tomorrow, except fair temorrow in northwest por tion: cooler in north portion tonight and in southeast portion tomorrow. Illinois — Un-settled tonight and tomorrow,

probably with showers; cooler in north portion tonight and in east and south portions tomorrow.

Stage of the Mississippi at 7 a. m.

Week's Weather Outlook.

\$490,000 PURSE OFFERED FOR DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER RETURN

Prizefight Match Plan Calls for 75 Per Cent to the Winner.

000, 75 per cent to go to the winner Reed's speech was devoted largely and 25 per cent to the loser, was of-Georges Carpentier, the European champion, to be held in Pershing stadium some time next fall.

The match would be held the day had the love and support of the correspondent he would do nothing regarding either offer until ne heard fire started at 10:15 a. m. from un-determined causes.

In progress between Jack Kearns, his manager, and British promoters for United States Marshal John E.

> Lewis Verande, representing a the offer to Dempsey. He also ofpear in the largest music halls in

The mob rapidly dispersed and as the day dawned there were only a few persons remaining to witness the farm of J. T. King, prominent on the farm of J. T. King, prominent farmer of this community and grand-on the farm of J. T. King, prominent farmer of this community and grand-on the farm of the dead girl, with whom several agent. Such as the supple to the dead girl, with whom several agent. Such as the supplement of the dead girl, with whom several agent. The horse was born in Boydton. Ashort time after the first alarm the Mulliam S. Altorney's office attempted this of this was turned in by employes on the first floor, who smelled smoke, a section of the way," said the Indication of the way," said the Indication of the was turned in by employes on the first floor, who smelled smoke, a section of the way," said the Indication of the way, "said the Indication of the way," said the Indication of the was assistant to get this thing settled this and out of the way," said the Indication of the way in the states at the office of the way," said the Indication of the way," said the Indication of the way, "said the Indication of the way," said the Indication of the way," said the Indication of the way, "said the Indication of the way," said the Indication of the way, "said the Indication of the way," said the Indication of the way, "said the Indication of the way," said the In

heard, it appears, that he could fill Republicans withheld decision on members of the Finance Committee times the Saturday before the rob-

BELFAST, May 6 .- John J. Carolan, a teacher in a Catholic school, and his nephew, Dennis Kilmartin, 20 years old, were taken from their SAN ANTONIO, Tex. May 6.—Mrs. residence near Dungiven, County William Jennings Bryan is seriously Londonderry, early today, shot and

Carolan was killed but Kilmartin.

SENATE PREDICT GOLDSTEIN DEFEAT

Sufficient Number of Negative Votes, Including Democrats, Assured in Informal Canvass, They Say.

COMMITTEE MAY LET NOMINATION SLEEP

President Then Could Give Recess Appointment -Spencer Blamed by Republican Colleagues.

Post-Dispatch.

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MOBERLY, Mo., May 6.—United of the Meramec at Valley Park, 4.6 Republican leaders today said that they had made an informal canvass of Senate sentiment on the ator, for which Breckinridge Long WASHINGTON, May 6.—Weather nomination of Nat Goldstein to be of St. Louis as the Wilson candidate, outlook for the week beginning Mon-Internal Revenue Collector at St. is seeking to defeat him. The oppo- day includes. Upper Mississippi and Louis, under attack because he acsition to Reed is that in opposing Lower Missouri Valleys—Considera-many administration measures of ble cloudiness, occasional showers, idential campaign managers, and had assurances of sufficient votes including Democrats, to defeat th

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Senator who swallowed the Newberrian cam el were straining hard today at Na Said one of them, the leader or the Republican side, as he left the chamber last night, after li-ening to a biting excoriation of the Child stein nomination by Senator Pat

Harrison: "I don't think Goldstein will be

confirmed." He expressed a growing belief. The Old Guard in the Senate is frankly afraid of the effect that con firmation of Circuit Clerk Nat Gold stein as Collector of Internal Revfrom the result of negotiations now nue at St. Louis would have on pubin progress between Jack Kearns, his lic opinion. Senator Spencer of Missouri is being mercilessly panned in Lynch answered that Mrs. Reed said a match between Dempsey and the cloakrooms for putting the party up against an embarrassing situa tion. The President, it is known group of French financiers, made was fully cognizant of the vulnerable points in Goldstein's armor when he fered the champion \$10,000 a week made the nomination, but still there

Republicans to blame Spencer "Represents Moral Element." "Spencer represents the moral element in politics, does he not?" said

hocence. Third degree methods failed to bring a confession from them and they were finally cremated on the strength of Curry's testimony.

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The Rev. J. W. Duvall of the Market and so the fire that Goldstein was all the tent had been provided on the tent had been provided on the strength of curry's testimony.

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Moberly.

The Rev. J. W. Duvall of the Moberly Presbyterian Church, opened being the scrutiny of the scruting of School Board investigation which of Kansas, the Republican whip—

Lenox place, who also is indicted, after noon no machines were al-

The first stranger knocked at the rect. Another concern raided was And whatever is done will be done timony.

the soldiers' bonus legislation until said they did not bring up the Gold- bery occurred.

reached. Judgment on the matter would be suspended, they said, until KILLED after Spencer had made his defense of Goldstein before the Finance

Committee Monday. President Harding did not withdraw the nomination, it would be allowed to sleep in the committee until the

PROBABLE, AND COOLER G. O. P. LEADERS IN HENRY P.

MEMBER OF J. P. MORGAN FIRM WHO IS DEAD AT LONG ISLAND HOME



William Foley, 19, Found
Guilty of Participation in
Robbery of Pine Lawn
Bank Jan. 26.

was performed in a special room fitted up in his country home. Five members of the Morgan firm, keeping vigil at the offices in Wall street, received first news of his death over a special telegraph wire.

Morgan There Whon End Came.
Mr. Davison was under the influence of ether when the end came. Only the doctors and the nurses Bank Jan. 26.

William Foley, 19 years old, 6137 surgeons. Ridge avenue, by a jury in Judge Wurdeman's court in Clayton which found him guilty of participation in

The first stranger knocked at the door at 5 o'clock.

"I've been out all night on a party," said the thirsty one, "and my supply ran out. I heard a gentle
BONUS PLAN BEFORE HARDING the Charles Wilkins Electric where records were seized.

A few minutes after the flash of Octo and Elliott were unable to Senator Spencer expects to appear who came into the bank had handwork where records were seized.

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turned down.

After the thirteenth prospective customer had been turned away Mr.
Bryan began to wonder if Texas was exempted from the Volstead act. He made known his complaints to the hotel clerk. He found that he had slipped into the city and stopped.

Son. Noted Financier.

Anotable financier. Henry Pomestein nomination, but talked exclusively about the bonus.

Irritation against Spepcer for having brought up an embarrassing brought up an embarras

MINERS' ALLIANCE RESOFT

Some Senators predicted that if Agreement Calls for Closer Relati By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., May 6.—The

end of the session. The President advisory board of the Brotherhood then, if he saw fit, could give Goldstein a recess appointment.

Among those most wrought over the Goldstein case is Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, who is a condidate for re-election. Frelinghold the matter in abeyance and postpone formal ruling until the Wilson Foundation might reorganize to permit exemptions under the law doned.

School at Dungiven

Man Made Famous Through **Red Cross Executive Work** in France Succumbs When Undergoing Second Surgical Ordeal at His Home.

J. P. MORGAN THERE TO AWAIT OUTCOME

Patient Apparently in Good Spirits When Placed on Table, but Gave Directions for Unostentatious Fu-

NEW YORK, May 6 .- Henry P. Davison of J.P. Morgan & Co. dled on the operating table today.

This announcement was made at Davison died about 1:30 p. m. Dr. Charles A. Elsberg, who relieved the pressure of a tumor from Mr. Davison's brain last August, performing a second operation at the Davison home, Peacock Point, near Glen Cove, when death occurred. Other surgeons were assisting in the

Mr. Davison was placed on the table to remove a tumor resting on the auditory nerve. The operation was performed in a special room

Only the doctors and the nurses were in the room with him. Members of his family and intimate friends, including J. P. Morgan, were

Intimate friends of Mr. Davisor found him guilty of participation in the robbery of the Pine Lawn Bank. St. Louis County, last Jan. 26, when he scinded its action.

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School Board investigation which yesterday resulted in true bills being voted by the Grand Jury against William A. Bither, attorney for the board, and H. F. Kaup, real estate that they would take the opportunity dealer.

Police Sergeants from the State's Attorney's office attempted this morning to raid the office of the Anex Supply Co. and the Aetna Supply Co. and the

A few minutes after the flash of

the Central Powers. Taken out of the hurly-burly of Wall street, one of the most active of the 15 partners in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., the man who 28 years before had walked the streets of New To looking for a job directed the fi "drive" of the American Red Cre

The City Circulation and Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat and Times Combined, and Exceeds of the Daily Star and Times Combined by approximately 40,000

RUSSIANS TO STATE FIRMLY INABILITY

Ready About Monday.

BARTHOU CONFERS

Cause of Dissension.

will, however, firmly state orandum. Russia's inability to comply with the

The main point of difference beinterest, and the possibility of ad- Baltic to the Black Sea. justing this difference aroused apprehension, this especially in view of the report from one source that

the nonaggression pact proposed by Lloyd George, and possibly German

sentatives of the little Entente nations, it is said, will propose adjournlatter decline to adhere to the terms and reconstruction of Europe.

Executive Committee, but the Russian reply will not await his arrival the isolation in which their country be presented for two or three days viewpoint," as they express it.

The most critical stage of the THREE NEGROES ARE Conference at Critical Stage. difference over the memorandum to Russia and through the attitude of the Russians themselves, it was de-

Barthou for the conference, but up to 1:20 o'clock this afternoon fur-

Reuter's correspondent here says

Minister Lloyd George's train is ready and that, failing a favorable change in the situation as the result of M. Barihou's return, to London forthwith."

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news thing and that, failing a favorable change in the situation as the result of M. Barihou's return, Lloyd George will return to London forthwith."

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news that the seating of Newberry after he had been seated, but did not vote against seating him.

"President Wilson recent."

Persons Going to Moberly Transferred to Regular Train.

Persons assembled at Union Station today expecting to board a special dispatches berein are also reserved.

"President Wilson recent." will return to London forthwith."

Little Entente on Russia.

One of the greatest subjects for speculation in conference circles the day was the attitude of the little entents on the Russian question. A report has been in circulation that if France and Belgium decline to adhere to the terms of the memorangular presented the Russians, the little entents will side with them.

A person most prominent among

ALIENATED WIFE'S AFFECTIONS LONG-FOR-SENATOR CHARGES IN SUIT DENTIST

Everett W. Bedell, for Loss of Love. A suit for \$50,000 damages for al-

leged alienation of his wife's affections was filed today by Daniel H. James, 1725 Iowa avenue, a shoeworker, against Everett W. Bedell, 3440 Humphrey street, a dentist. Reply to Allied Memorandum
The petition sets forth that Bedell frequently hugged and kissed James' to Be Conciliatory in Tone, wife; that he called on her when she lived at 1812 Kennett place and later Tchitcherin Says—Will Be at the Iowa avenue home, and that she, by his invitation, visited him at his office at. Grand and Park avenues several times a week. Bedell's calls at the James home are

said to have been on Monday and Thursday. It is alleged he gave money and presents to Mrs. James WITH LLOYD GEORGE and that his attentions to her caused Dr. Bedell, when asked for a Meeting Said to Offer No statement, said the allegations in the suit are false; that Mrs. James Relief of Strained Situa- had been one of his patients and had never called at his office except to tion; Property Clause have dental work done. He said he had called at the James home, but only for the purpose of urging pay-ment of the bill for the work done

GENOA, May 6.—Russia's reply to the delegates of the little entente be ready Sunday or Monday, will be that he thought there never would tions denouncing United States Senbe ready Sunday or Monday, will be an occasion for such a decision ator Reed were adopted last night by the Long-for-Senator Club of Randays. Foreign Minister Tchitcherin would distainfully reject the memtions, Foreign Minister Tchitcherin would disdainfully reject the mem-

ference is that we have to go to contrary to the wishes of the Demo-Prime Minister Lloyd George of Genoa without sufficient prepara- cratic party, were delivered at the eann Peace Committee, after a ses-Great Britain and Vice Premier tion," said this delegate. "You must Barthou of France held a conference bear in mind that for more than five club meeting on the eve of Reed's sion of two and one-half hours to-5 o'clock this afternoon, after years Russia has been entirely closed campaign opening here this after-day, announced that two of its memto us, and we have been inclined to noon. All townships of the county ing offered no relief of the strained consider Russian revolutionists as a were represented at the meeting, confer- cage of lunatics. Four our part we which was attended by about 150 ters a prolongation of the tempo-Nothing will be decided defi- have been a closed book to the Rus- men and women, including several nitely, however, it was stated, pend- sians and therefore they have got county officials and members of the ing Russia's reply to the allied mem- into the habit of considering us also Democratic County Committee. as a cage of lunatics."

The statesman added that he tween the delegations concerns the thought the nonaggression pact ran Wilson, charged the Republican adperty clause in the memorandum the risk of being wrecked for want ministration with extravagance and ween the rival army factions in What M. Barthou, of preparation and the failure to setfreshly instructed by Premier Pointle beforehand the many serious League of Nations, and specifically activities in North Ireland, posted care, would have to say to Lloyd frontier disputes existing between indorsed the action of the Demo-George on this point was of greatest Russia and her neighbors from the cratic national and State conventions

Switzerland With France. Former President Motta of Switzerland threw additional light on the vention. prandum shall stand, and attitude of the neutrals today when Other Questions.
Other questions for discussions are
Switzerland, would follow their ex-

Unless an adjustment can be reached by the Powers, the representatives of the little Entente naaentatives of the little Entente na-

ment of the conference until a later date, when there is greater possibility of agreement. The little Entente is being able to find such a comprosion agreement. Some delegates are still optimistic. to reported to be ready to side with mise as to conciliate all interests in

Adolph Joffre, of the Russian dele- cialists who are here declared today rality, sobriety and the better things Democrats to support him." gation, has departed for Moscow to their party was not supporting the of life by denying her the right of confer with the all-Russian Central present attitude of the Belgian dele- franchise. there, although it is not expected to finds itself in "supporting the French is from the record made by himself, Shreve, wife of a Christian minister; the merits of the appointment are

nce has arisen through the BURNED AT THE STAKE

Continued From Page One.

Asked whether the Russian demands amounted to as much as 3. occas, State Rangers and members of the office of United spokesman replied:

three billion. It is far more, far Two White Men Held in Connection

Pounded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.

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CLUB AT MOBERL DENOUNCES REED

Resolution Passed Condemntion to League, Contrary to Democratic Wishes."

COUNTY COMMITTEE MEMBERS AT SESSION

Telegram Assuring Loyalty Sent to Long-Reed to ly Today.

By a Staff .Correspondent of the

MOBERLY, Mo., May 6 .- Resolu- draw a weapon. and women condemning him for op-"The whole trouble with this con- position to the League of Nations,

The resolutions indorsed the administration of former President mismanagement, approved refusing him a seat as a delegate from Missouri to the national con-

Touching directly the present President Wilson, his later misrepresentation of him, his unwarranted "I replied." Epperley said. "I replied." Epperley said. sarcastic, vindictive if not victous Reed had been doing a lot of speakssed wishes of the Democracy of his speeches." certain war and administration cold in the road."

measures. Attitude on Woman Suffrage. for his unjust discrimination against who were for Reed. the French and Belgians in case the a supreme effort for the pacification and refusal to recognize American supreme effort for the pacification women as having intelligence, pacould "not understand how Reed front pages and furnish the Demotriotism, love of home, family, mo had the consummate gall to ask

> From all of which we have conist instead of a statesman and constructionist. We believe he is unworthy of serious consideration by worthy of serious consideration by worthy of serious consideration by worthy of serious consideration by which he received from the Lowden the persistence ascribed by the poet the same time he got \$1250 from the committee, my friend from the committee, my friend from the Lowden to specify to specify to specify to specify to specify the same time he got \$1250 from the construction to discussing the managers, and at about the same time he got \$1250 from the construction to discussing the managers. FOR MURDER OF GIRL the Democracy as further being a Moberly lawyer, and Dr. George to 'an arrow shot into the air.'"

of Italy and Jaspar of Belgium, how. and started with him in an automo- county, and ask all loyal, fair-mind- Reed, who accompanied him. By ternal Revenue Collector in St. Louis,

The Russians, on the other hand, created a distinctly bad impression at the conference at the Villa de Jone arrested on suspicion and Fon-Evans and Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain.

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The Held on Suspicion.

Jone and Varney had previously selected the nomination of Lowden and as a section of L George of Great Britain.

"They (the Russians) ask billions and billions of gold francs, and they do not ask them in the form of credits, with which they can buy goods, but in cash—in gold."

This is the first triple lynching in the first triple ly

opposed, the W. C. T. U., prohibition just before his meeting "rather bad jection." and the maternity bill.

She told the women that Reed of-"The final Russian decision is not expected before Monday or Tuesday, MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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SHOOTING IN SALOON PRESS COMMENT CONFLICTING STORIES OF Former Bartender Says He Was Wounded Because of Testimony

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1922.

in Liquor Case. Detectives are investigating con licting stories concerning the shooting of Anthony Conley, 29 years old, 3100 Easton avenue, by Robert Ver-

gussi, owner of a saloon at 3203 Faston avenue, at 9:30 o'clock last night. Conley is in a serious condition at the city hospital, a bullet having entered his cheek, penetrated Conley told the police that he

of violating the State prohibition law. He had been employed by Vc1gussi as bartender and when asked If liquor was kept in the saloon re- lows: plied that if it was he knew nothing like his testimony. "I went to the saloon with the in-

tention of apologizing to Vergussi Open Campaign at Mober- and he shot me," said Conley. money in the liquor case had nothing to do with the shooting. He said he shot in self-defense after Conley had threatened him and had reached toward a hip pocket as though to delegate for Missouri to the National

EXTENSION OF IRISH TRUCE

bers had been requested to arrange with the respective army headquarrary truce recently agreed upon between the rival Republican army factions.

BELFAST, May 6 .- The Ulster au-Belfast. The patrols searched pedesin 1920, which repudiated Reed by trians and the occupants of vehicles.

cause she had some money?' "Enough of Reed's Speeches." Terrill Epperley of Clifton Hill, member of the County Committee, campaign, the text of the resolutions said he recently told a Reed man was: "We condemn the action of that "he was not for Jimmy" and will probably return to London immediately if it is not accepted by the Belgians refused to adhere to the President Wilson, his later misrepretial he had heard Reed's speech. "I replied," Epperley said, "that

nation-wide opposition to the League ing in the past five years, and the of Nations, all contrary to the exthis State. And we further condemn Wisdom Burton of Higbee said, the brought to mind by President Har-

Attitude on Woman Suffrage.

"We also condemn Senator Reed his unjust discrimination of the debate over the de

said that he

thought after the August primary of public servant and the model of this connection. "Reed would be politically dead." cluded and charge that Senator Reed Other speakers were Mrs. J. T. sored him, proclaims him to be. But is from the record made by himself, Shreve, wife of a Christian minister; the merits of the appointment are now and ever has been a legis- Homer Cavanaugh, a foreman in the quite likely to be lost sight of in view son with any enthusiasm. His man- much money as Moore or Goldstein, son with any enthusiasm. His man- much money as Moore or Goldstein, shall conclude to report the appointment are lative obstructionist and destruction-ist instead of a statesman and con-lative obstructionist and destruction-lative obstruction-lative obstru

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Clared this afternoon by an official italian spokesman.

This crisis," he said, "is more grave than the one the conference frave than the one the conference of sustained after the signing of the Russo-German treaty at Rapallo on Easter Sunday. The conference belief of Italy and Jaspar of Beigium, how of Italy and Jaspar of Beigium, how a clared this afternoon by an official italian spokesman.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN Reed mounted several horses and Reed's campaign, were transferred rode in opposite directions," she to a regular train departing an hour

ON GOLDSTEIN CASE

Editorially.

Vergussi's anger by testi-Court of Criminal Correction when Senate could do would be to quash President has considerably more yesterday commented. The editorial under the caption

'A Shock to His Own Party" fol-"The nomination of Nat Goldstein

about it. The charge was dismissed, as a collector of internal revenue at they "got that." but Vergussi told Conley he did not St. Louis is a brazen affront to every honorable member of the Republi- erty to draw the inference, it ap- stein's deputy and when Goldstein can Party.

> notorious scandal. "Goldstein was caught with the money when he was a candidate for at this stage no Convention. When the committee into the Senate, some of the Demodiscovered the payment. Goldstein crats vaguely recalled that Goldstein offered to return the \$2500. owden was cleared of direct complicity, but the scandal ruined his romising presidential boom.

stein. He is not a person to honor "President Harding escaped worst of the Newberry scandal, although his closest friends, New for one, voted to seat the Michigan seat the President should allow himself to be involved in such an affair as the naming of Goldstein for Federal office, reflecting as it must on the dignity of the presidency.

The public record is against Gold-

The kindest thing the Senate ould do would be to quash the nom-

The Permanence of 'An Arrow Shot DETROIT, Mich., May 6 .- Editoral comment by the Detroit Free Press on the Goldstein nomination,

"That \$2500 check given by Jacob Babler, Republican National Committeeman for Missouri, to Nat Goldstein, St. Louis politician, in the interest of Gov. Lowden's candidacy for the presidential nomination, has qualities of endurance unusual in such an instrument.

"Two years ago the news of its existence, coming on the eve of the Chicago convention, seriously crippled, if it did not destroy, Lowden's chances for nomination. Today, Senator Reed for his offensive, persistent and continuous antagonism to end of the county had "quit Reed be Revenue Collector at St. Louis, it is being surveyed by Democratic George Morris of Highee said he leaders with an eye to its partisan first railroaded through the Finance

"The debate over Goldstein's confirmation in the Senate is certain to W. T. Noel of Moberly said he restore the check incident to the

to attack the administration. "Goldstein may be the high type integrity Senator Spencer, who spon-

ternal good impression.

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The Reed meeting didacy and had evidently used it in about "corruption. will be at 2 o'clock.

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The Italian spokesman said Russia's acceptance of the memorandum white men were detained today for depended entirely upon whether the Powers were ready to grant the loan askd by the Russian delegates.
To say there is no hope left," he said, "would be an exaggeration; but the difficulties are enomrous, the difficulties are enomrous, and the difficulties are enomrous, the difficulties are enomrous, the difficulties are enomrous, the difficulties are enomrous, the conference is now going through its decisive moment."
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Lloyd George spent the entire vestigation only.

The posed to Reed because he had opposed to She mentioned considered the adoption of such res- He should withdraw it. If not, that among the interests she said he had olutions by a "handful of people" body should make an emphatic re-

> Eastern Star Benefit Play Mary Randolph McIndoe, will be given tonight by her pupils at Strassberger's Conservatory, Grand and cial train for Moberly at 8 a. m. to Shenandoah avenues, for the benefit of Oriental Chapter, No. 228, Order

> > 7-Passenger Touring Car S4 Per Hour Columbia—Bomont 600

G. O. P. Leaders in Senate Predict Goldstein Defeat Attorney-General, living Washington and getting

Newberry and doesn't relish the idea, Moore admitted receiving \$2500 each things out in Missouri am f having it increased by the con- of the Lowden money. firmation of Goldstein. Frelinghuysen thinks that Spencer ought to
have been more specifications of the Lowden Honey.

"It seems," he continued, "that he Here Harrison read "Living the Here Harrison read "Living the

have been more considerate. President's Attitude. his \$2500 check from the Lowden he repented doing so afterwards and and made an unsuccessful NEW YORK, May 6.—The aphis neck and passed out at the base pointment of Nat Goldstein as coling Senator for Opposition to League Content of Conte district is a brazen affront to every Pennsylvania avenue were seeking to United States with an appointment as Harding money after he Pennsylvania avenue were seeking to United States with an appointment as Harding money after he had made him a contribution get an expression from the President. Collector of Internal Revenue in the had made him a contribution mony he gave last Monday in the can Party and the kindest thing the Again it was made evident that the State of Missouri. Vergussi was arraigned on a charge his nomination, the Evening World gumption than some of his senatorial lieutenants. "The President," it was said on his behalf, "neither boasts of nor apologizes for his apboasts of nor apologizes for his ap-

pointments.' The reporters were asked whether They "got" it. They were at lib-

"President Harding seems to have the Senate might do, did not intend nal Revenue, naturally there will be and the colored man the senate might do, did not intend It remains to be seen gone out of his way to rub in a to back up. whether that inference would be cor-Inferences and deductions rect. goods by the Kenyon Committee. He from the kaleidoscopic developments admitted that he accepted Lowden in the Goldstein case are dangerous

When the nomination first came Gov. had been mixed up in some way with were properly grateful to the Republicans for giving them an open ing. They were inclined to treat the affair somewhat jestingly. It looked after a few oratorical wallops.

Then, as the Democrats began to delve into the record and drag out facts about Goldstein and Bobby State Chairman W. L. Cole, who took both Lowden and Harding money, they saw greater possibilities than they had dreamed of. The fight on Goldstein became serious. Pat Harrison of Mississippi saw took one crack at the nomination in dripped sarcasm.

the Senate Thursday and two more, including one big one, yesterday. Already wincing under newspaper riticism, members of the Old Guard suffered a progressive loss of morale Their evident discomfiture, of ourse, has stimulated the opposi-So, while it cannot be said pects today looked very squally. vesterday to reply to Harrison. his office it was said that he had gone out of town; it was thought York or Philadelphia. Seeing that Spencer was not in the chamber, Senator Watson undertook to an swer Harrison. It was noticed that Committee, was careful to state that the nomination was still pending before the committee. He said that he supposed there would be ample opportunity for discussion "if" nomination should be favorably reported by the committee. He used

Watson Not Enthusiastic. The task of replying to Harrison's

norning and was fully primed.

He poured the waters of some very both of them.

that into the discard at a stage when grinned and the galleries snickered. McKellar of Tennessee. Senator Newberry, one of the few Republicans present, vanished into rison, "and finally he voted for o'clock Monday morning. the cloak room while Harrison, in his opening sentences, was talking

> "Turned Lowden's Chances." "There was no candidate sailing more smoothly toward success in the

paigns that year, so that the minds of Senators will be refreshed as to who these delegates were, the amount of money which was raised and the sources from which the money came Before I proceed to read, however, want to say that I am not taking up the time of the Senate uselessly, be cause if the New York Times and the New York World and other papers ers Along the Roadway," by Miss are to be believed, there has come to the Senate in nomination for Col lector of Internal Revenue at St. Louis, the name of one of the men who were corrupted at that time.

"There appeared before that com mittee Mr. Moore. His home is St Louis, he is a deputy clerk under a man named Nat Goldstein. (Harrison pronounced it "Goldsteen.") He is the clerk and Mr. Moore worked un der him, and was his deputy. These two men were political favorites in the Republican party and were men of power not only in their precincts and wards and in their city, but also in their State."

Harrison at this point read the

testimony in which Goldstein and ary. So that is the way the

the bank, checked on it just as he that time was chairman of the did on other funds in the bank; it Republican Committee and late was mixed in his other accounts; but came Senator Spencer's second

Now it is asked," he proceeded, "what did Moore get in the way of laugh. Harrison read it del a position. Well, he has not yet received a position, but Moore is Gold- was accused of not delive and the colored man said, Yes, and opening created for Mr. Moore but the Democrat gave me \$2.56 and and he will step one step higher.

"That is not the worst of it. There I voted for him. have been other appointments made by the present administration in the State of Missouri which, perhaps, are ans are the most corrupt. equally bad. I will confine myself said Harrison, laying down to the State of Missouri, where Lowto the State of Missouri, where Low-den money was free—and Harding in the Federal service today at the money also was plentiful. Other inthe Lowden scandal in Missouri and dividuals than Moore and Goldstein received money from the Lowden campaign. They were delegates at before the last Republican co that time or workers in the Republican ranks. Those men have been high places in that State. rewarded, too.

"Why, sirs. I know this will open and you will be called on to any your eves: that you will bow your your votes whether you will indeed your eyes; that you will bow your your heads in shame because of the reve- the President's action in ser lation. You did not know that such the Senate the name of a man characters were being appointed to acknowledged taking \$2500 and high and responsible positions by afterwards that he had made a the powers that be.

"E. L. Morse, who received \$32,000 out of the Lowden campaign there is any way to discuss fund and was the paymaster for nomination in the open it Missouri, has not yet received a po-sition from this administration. He any way for the American people chance of beating the nomination and decided to go the limit. He tarian instincts." Harrison's voice they will know."

"He was kind enough to lease his beautiful home at Excelsior Springs, for having already discussed Mo.," he went on in the same vein, "to the Veterans' Bureau for the been reported upon by the co hospital service and the under Harrison's well-aimed shots. ment is now using it. That was a generous act upon his part. He did in keeping with the prop not do that because he received \$32,-000 and spent it in that campaign. that Goldstein is beaten, his pros- He is a little different from others had made his objections to the co out there who did get money and tried to create Lowden sentiment. "There is a man, Roy T. Davis, who whatever about this, and neith Senator Spencer was not on hand tried to create Lowden sentiment. eceived of the Lowden money \$500,

and who has since been made Minthat he had gone either to New ister to Costa Rica by this administration. "W. H. Allen was handed money from the same sources and in the same manner that Goldstein and and character of this ma Watson, who was Spencer's spokesMoore were given money. Allen did this time the committee has not get as much as Goldstein; he the matter no consideration. only received \$400; but Allen today til the committee has acted and he is State Prohibition Agent for Mis-souri, appointed to that high place tion, it occurs to me that it is by the present administration. It exactly proper to be disc good position in Missourl from the ate Republican party is to have been

Takes Up Case of Cole. "There is another man out there, jibes did not seem to inspire Wat- W. L. Cole, who did not receive as the rules of the Senate, and if ner implied—as did his conversation but he received it in the same way. Pat Harrison had with him the Daugherty, the present Attorney-

Or, to put it in another way, he was first for Lowden and as a sec- man as efficient and honorable

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Spencer) lives in the city of statement respecting the sta a proposition on the floor of the

"If the committee corrupted by Republican emissaries favorably after consideration before the Republican convention. | the matter comes here, I pr that, like every other no will be discussed in accordan in the open.

"I am with Nat Goldstein th Senator Spencer has arrang "Which one paid him last?" asked appear before the Republican McKellar of Tennessee.

"Harding paid him last," said Harter in behalf of Goldstein at 9:3

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BUD BALLEW DIES IN HIS

Noted Oklahon Crosses Border and Is Shot t Police Chief.

FORMER DEPU KILLED E Body Taken Be

Slayer Is Relea of \$10,000. ARDMORE. Ok.

across the Texas mixed yesterday

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received? Cole living here the way they do **BUD BALLEW, TOO**

LATE ON THE DRAW

Police Chief.

of \$10,000.

Texas ranger.

Bud "never popped a cap." Ballew was brought back from

clared Bud was murdered.

Shot Five Times.

Garrett said the law should be al-

Dr. Walter Hardy, a local physi-

non here for the killing of Jake

nitteeman from Oklahoma, Bud

Hamon, Republican National

was appointed by Garrett as the

personal bodyguard of the defend-

Southwest. Ballew loved Garrett and

the word of Garrett was Ballew's

Opposed Garrett for Office.

Ballew became one of the Garrett deputies after he had opposed Gar-

rett for office in an election. A short time afterward he made him-

self Garrett's right-hand man when he saved the Sheriff's life in a fight

ith two alleged bandits near here. Garrett pursued the bandits in the dark. He overtook them, and when they drew guns Garrett refused to give up. Dusty Mills, one of the men, was preparing to shoot Gar-

cett when Ballew arrived. Ballew

beat Mills to the draw and another notch was added to Bud's gun. Later in an Ardmore cafe, Bal-

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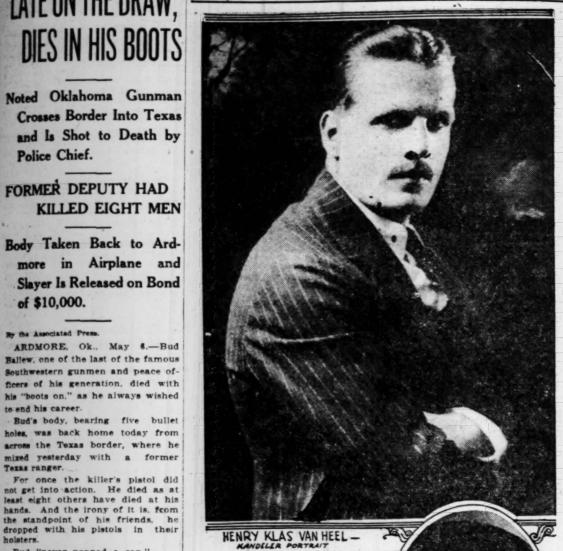
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Young Hollander Who Married One of St. Louis' Richest Widows; the Bride



Wichita Falls last night feet first in an airplane to his wife and son and to his old chief, Buck Garrett, half of the income from the healt of the income from the his high and to his old chief. \$20,000,000 estate of her husband, Tears welling in his eyes, Buck James Campbell, and Henry Klas Garrett, after inspecting the body of his lieutenant, who several times van Heel, whom she married recentsaved his life in revolver fights, demoon at the bride's palatial home, Westmoreland place.

"He didn't have a chance," said will go to her summer home at Garrett. "Five shots and all from the back," the old chief said, shakspend several days before sailing for Holland, the bridegroom's native country. There they will live for a lowed to take its course in the case, and indicated no feud would arise across the border as the result of the slaving.

MRS. FLORENCE.A. CAMPBELL VAN HEEL.

attention was his shock of curly red hair. He was a big man, standing 5 fet 11 inches. Bud wore a cherdbic Yesterday's affair with some

acter.

is said to have a quart of diamonds, shots had entered Ballew's body.

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While Bud usually wore two revolvers strapped to him, he was a "one-gun" man. Ballew never became accustomed to what he termed the new-fangled automatic revolver, but depended on a single action .45

Slaver Agreeted.

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Shots had entered Ballew's body.

It was a .38 against a .45 and the there to ask him to remarry her.

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Ewing C. London had been appointed temporary successor. Ballew feared no one but Buck garrett, whom he loved.

Someone outside tossed the match now, however, that he was one of the advisors of President Wilson at the Paris days of Texas when the open saloon and public gambling houses were reconnection with the ouster row, and London's men, thinking Ballew was attacking London, a penced fire Ballew who was attacking London, a penced fire Ballew attacking London, a penced fire Ballew was attack on London, a penced fire Ballew feared no one but Buck feared no one but B

London's men, thinking Ballew was Southern Oklandma towns have every distribution of the Republican City Committee might not have occurred. In that primary conducting the sought shelter while Bud whooped knives were necessary adjuncts to the garded as necessary adjuncts to robbery of the luka State Bank, but has denied participating in it. He leg and four up and down the streets emptying others fell wounded.

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The New York of

He wore a high wide-brimmed lice McCormick had word that Baldust colored hat and clung to might clara Smith Hamon was before the fact that he drove a motor car much of the time drove a motor car much of the time in recent years.

Bud shot holes in the ceiling of the restaurant, according to some of those present.

Bud Ballew was a horseman as good as any in this country, where those present.

The friendship of Ballew and Gar
The friendship of Ballew and G

GROCERY MANAGER SHOOTS AT

Three of four men alighted free

an automobile in front of a Kroger ON WAY TO PRISON an automobile in front of a Kroger grocery at a 911 College avenue at 5:45 p. m. yesterday, went inside and asked for a pound of college and asked for a pound of coffee. The manager, Herbert Wulfmeyer, 3956 Penrose street, asked what par Alfred A. Oliver, Convicted ticular brand of coffee the trio

Spent \$6000 Trying to Beat THREE RACING BALLOONS LEAVE Case With Result That He Must Serve 5 Years; Es-

Dishonest money didn't do Alfred day in a race that is to determine A. Oliver much good. A few months the selection of pilots to represent ago he had \$15,000; now he is the United States Army in the na-"broke" and on his way to the pen-itentiary. His story of what he Lieutepants Shorter did with it is a signal example of pitoting a balloon of 19,000 cubic

HAD \$15,000; NOW

LOST \$9000 AT

caped 25-Year Term.

how such money usually goes. is under sentence of five years in bic feet. Ill., last Dec. 20, he announced that he would drop the appeal and begin

serving his term. Admits Part in Robbery. Incidentally, to a Post-Dispatch that he participated in the mail car "I'm going to serve robbery. time," he said. "I'm tired of fighting

this thing, and I'm broke."

fact, it was a roundup which took him on his last trip to Wichita Falls.

It comply. With the contemptuous remark: "Hell, you're out o' luck," she obtained a divorce Oct. 30, remark: "Hell, you're out o' luck," Balley, according to witnesses, Bud liked diamonds and always reached for his weapon. But McCormick services that the was the size of the service of the se Bud liked diamonds and always wore a big flashing stone in his tie. He had a number of others. Ballew intended to give him. flashed his own weapon in o view and fired at herself but missed. She also said she had fired at him wears a number of large stones and shots had entered Ballew's body. not. She said that she had gone

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Believes Bullets Hit Machine Checks Totaling \$19.40 Also Taken by Holdup Men.

HE IS 'BROKE' AND

SCOTT FIELD IN RACE TRYOUT inate or degrade him.

Pilots to Be Selected to Represent Army in Event at Milwaukee, May 31.

Three balloons left Scott Field to-

ow such money usually goes. feet capacity, were first away.

Oliver has been convicted of rob-Oliver has been convicted of root bing a mail car on the Missouri Pa-cific Railroad, within the St. Louis 15 minutes later, and Major Kencity limits, on the night Aug. 18, nedy, Capt. Pratt and Sergt. Doud 1920, when \$35,000 in cash, Liberty occupied the basket of the third balloon, which rose at 10:59 o'clock.

Bonds and jewelry were stolen. He balloon, which rose at 10:59 o'clock.

This bag has a capacity of 35,000 cu"I Haven't and Won't Par."

prison. He had appealed from the The airmen sailed away in an conviction, but yesterday, when he easterly direction with a good wind. was rearrested on a charge of par-ticipating in a bank robbery at luka, stated that he would land near

HENRY P. DAVISON, FINANCIER, DIES ON OPERATING TABLE

Continued From Page One.

What had become of his share of and, three years later, in that city, the money obtained in the robbery? presided at a conference of international plied.

"All gone," said Oliver. "I lost \$3000 tional bankers regarding the Hanat the races at New Orleans this kow-Szechuan railway loan in IGNITED TRAIL OF GASOLINE spring anl I've spent \$6000 trying to which the so-called six-Powers group beat this case. That's the last of it.
What the bookmakers left the lawyers got. I'm cleaned out."
What the bookmakers left the lawinterested. In 1915, he was one
of the negotiators of the \$500,000.

Worker Spills Fluid, Lighted Match
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lew, and there was indication that more than one gun had figured in the shooting.

An A-ray photograph revealed a builted under the left arm which appeared to be of large caliber. Dr. Hardy said. Two other wounds, the physician said, no believed were made by smaller builted.

Ballew as discharged from a hospital several weeks ago, where he was discharged from a hospital several weeks ago, where he was discharged from a hospital several weeks ago, where he was discharged from a hospital several weeks ago, where he was discharged from a hospital several weeks ago, where he was discharged from a hospital several weeks ago, where he was discharged from a hospital several weeks ago, where he was discharged from a hospital several weeks ago, where he was discharged from a first courthouse here last February. Shooting broke out in the office of the courthouse here last February. Shooting broke out in the office of the proposition of child life in Europe after the was making of the conservation of child life in Europe after the was discharged from a builted under the left arm which appears that he has cheated the has cheeded the last of the conservation of child life in Europe after the was discharged from a builted under the left arm which appears that he has cheeted the has cheeded the law in large part. He was prosent with the form of a help of the children abroad. He following the align for to the clothing of John Reliable Fur Co., 915 North Eighth that a prison terms confronts him, it appears that he has cheeded the has cheeded the life in Europe after the was disharded the first time in his top to make the fur company of John Reliable Fur Co., 915 North Eighth that the conservation of child life in Europe after the was disharded the win large part. He was prosent with the fur company of John Reliable Fur Co., 915 North Eighth that the conservation of child life in Europe after the was making of the law in large of the conservation of child life in Europe after the was disharded the law in large and the count. He

About two weeks ago, when Ballew was still limping about he shot up two towns near here in daylight.

During the trial of Clara Smith Hamon here for the killing of Jake

Bud—he was always called Bud and chaps vied with Indians and be possible to prosecute him on othe who was quick to "slow with his gun was quick to die," the other man being judge, jury and executioner combined; and executioner combined; and when to "die with one's boots on" was to figure so prominently in its financial district began in 1888 when young Davison, then 21 years and executioner combined; and when to "die with one's boots on" was to figure so prominently in its financial district began in 1888 when young Davison, then 21 years and executioner combined; and when to "die with one's boots on" was to figure so prominently in its financial district began in 1888 when young Davison, then 21 years and executioner combined; and when to that city from Troy, Pa.

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Unable to find a position in New York, he went to Bridgeport, Conn., fet 11 inches. Bud wore a cherubic responsibility of the started work as a bank with some expression which belied his charin those earlier days. Chief of Poin those earli

note read:

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Mr. Davison, smiling and imperturbable, calmly remarked: "You

Mrs. Cleary, who is proprietor of a furniture store, was unduly
attentive to Mrs. Cleary, and influ-

but depended on a single action .45 served so well—until yesterday.

Slayer Arrested.

Had the shooting occurred in the early days McCormick would probably have been acquitted at the bar of runs as an officer of an antimotor car theft association, formed by Garrest affer his ouster several months ago as Sheriff.

Final funeral arrangements had not been made early this morning.

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ROBBERS WHO FLEE WITH \$50 MAYO AND PROSECUTOR DUPO ROBBERY CASE CLASH IN BIGAMY CASE

ent Wife's Name Is Mentioned; Denies He Is Millionaire.

of Robbing Mail Car,
Didn't Get Much Good
Out of Dishonest Money.

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LOST \$9000 AT

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inate or degrade him.

Mayo clashed often with Assistant
District Attorney Wintner, refusing to answer many questions, one being "How many women have you be the stablishment in St. Louis all day, lican National Committeeman, she told Wolff, that she made them so small.

Return Increased in 1920. traved?"

"And Foul. Too," He Retorts.
Frequent references to Mayo's home in different cities roused a juror's curiosity, who asked the accused man whether he had paid any income tax and if so where. Mayo replied he had paid taxes for five years in Connecticut. When Lois Waterbury's name was first mentioned, Mayo said sharply "I know what you want to do," whereupon Wintner said:

denied that he had ever been in Dupo.

The defense attempted to show that Lieut. Harry Walker and Detective Albert Wilson of East St. Louis were intoxicated when they arrested Bernero and a suspect, since released, the day after the robbery. The result was the arrest of William Gleason, proprietor of the Jefferson Grill, and his barkeeper, Cecil Ferris, after they had testified to selling two will probably be litigated.

Wintner said: "And Foul, Too," He Retorts.

"I Haven't and Won't Pay."

Asked if he had paid Miss Meyer's

The State called the

He termed both civil suits brought against him by Miss Meyer and Mrs. Florence Weeks Mayo "the next thing to blackmail." His reference to his belief in religion brought that the defense has in-

financial system of Germany in 1908 promised to cherish Miss Meyer?"

Into Garage Is On.

A match thrown into a small nesses had told of seeing Damon to be Postmaster at Murphysboro. Oliver is 33 years old and lives at ferred upon him the honorary destream of gasoline in the gutter outside the building occupied by the late a prison terms confronts him.

The New York career of the man time they arrived the fire had venture to have their names printed

CLEARY IN ALIENATION SUIT

After Shooting, Asks \$25,000 From
Dr. William E. Swekosky.
Miss Anna E. Hodgins. 24 years

Miss Anna E. Hodgins. 24 years A judgment for \$1000 damages was Astor Place Bank. One day a stranger came to Mr. Davison's window ger came to Mr. Davison's window with a note for \$1000 in one hand and a revolver in the other. The note read:

The large of alienating the affections of Cleary's former wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Cleary. The jury considered "Astor Place Bank. They promise the case for an hour Thursday aft-

will have to be identified."

Bank detectives pounced upon the intruder before he could fire a shot. Then the teller resumed his work as though no nothing had happened.

Headed First National Bank, Mr. Davison soon attracted the attention of George F. Baker, president of the First National Bank, who, in 1894, made him vice-president of that bank. He was president

MRS. DILWORTH SAYS TO GO TO JURY TODAY SHE MADE ALL RETURNS

Defendant Bristles When Pres- Arguments Are Begun at Belle- Former Mrs. Babler Declares She Paid Taxes for 1917 ville Court in Trial of Men Accused of Bank Holdup.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Asserting trial of the five men accused of rob- Manor, near Kirkwood, who is pro-Mrs. Elizabeth L. Dilworth of Oak

manufacturer" he only earns \$15,000 a year. Under searching cross-examination the witness answered and willingly until questioned about his present wife, formerly Lois Waterbury. Then he declined to answer on the ground that it might incriminate or degrade him.

The only earns \$15,000 on the stand by the defense yesterday. Leo Hildebrant, the fifth man, did not testify.

Bernero testified that he was in his saloon or at a garage throughout the same as in 1917 and 1918 and 1920.

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How many women have you be- the time of the bank holdup. Cramer In 1920, after separating from denied that he had ever been in Babler, the return was made out for

Wintner said:

"I want to convict you of the crime of bigamy, if you want to know it, by any fair means."

"And foul, too," Mayo retorted.

"I Haven't and Won't Pay."

"I haven't and Won't Pay."

"I haven't and won't Pay."

"I want to convict you of the crime of ficers.

Informations charging violation of the Illinois prohibition law were filed against them and the two were taken to jail. They obtained their release that Mrs. Dilworth, then Mrs. Babler, made no returns in 1917 and Asked if he had paid Miss Meyer's
\$100,000 judgment obtained against him for fraud and deceit in contracting a bigamous marriage, Mayo replied:

"I haven't paid it and I won't."

Interest of the had paid Miss Meyer's to show that the officers were not intoxicated, but repeated objections by the defense were sustained.

54 Alibi Witnesses.

Ler, made no returns in 1917 and 1918, but found that she made one in 1920. In 1917 there was no assessment against Mrs. Babler, but Babler was arbitrarily assessed on a valuation of \$3360 and paid the tax.

thing to blackmail." His reference to his belief in religion brought the question:

McCann yesterday denied ownership of a revolver similar to one used in the holdup. East St. Louis officers had previously identified it the Board of Equalization raised it. promised to cherish Miss Meyer?"

of his arrest. McCann said he had

notified to appear, but ith not do so,

notified to appear, but ith not notified to appear, but it has not never seen it until he reached the and the increase stood, but it has not On cross-examination the State The tax was \$10,117.50. With the

brought out that McCann had served penalties that have accrued it now OVERTAKES AND INJURES MAN a term in the Boonville Reformatory amounts to \$10,835.82.

for a holdup and that Damon had also been there after pleading guilty

New Postmaster at Murphysboro.

on the ballot a second time, but asked their supporters to write them in. Frank M. Slater, in the Seven-eenth Ward, managed to get through in this way, but John Schmoli, in the Thirteenth, failed of re-election

to the committee. The primary serves as an election

Attorney H. T. Lindsay's Wife Gives No Cause for This Action. "Astor Place Bank. They promise the case for an hour Thursday aftto pay to the order of Almighty God the sum of \$1000 when presented by Charles Freeman. Penalty if forfeited, death."

the case for an hour Thursday afternoon and two hours Friday morning. The suit was for \$25,000 damLongfellow boulevard, against Henry
T. Lindsay, an attorney, was withdrawn Thursday by Mrs. Lindsay at

eff erson Hotel...

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SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1922. It Seems Evident That Billy Exercised a Bayneful Influence Over the Tygers

OFF SHOCKER AND BROWNS LOSE, 6-2

By Joseph F. Holland, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

(By Exclusive Wire From Dunn Field. CLEVELAND, May 6 .- The Browns lost to the Cleveland Indians today

Browns Box Score

BROWNS.

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Totals. 32 5 10 3 1 27 13 1

Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-T.

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Baseball Scores

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ABR. H. BB.SB.O. A. E.

and dropped to second place in the league standing. The score was 6 to 2.

for the first time in seven full games today when the Indians bunched their hits off him. Four hits in the fourth inning gave the Indians three runs, a handy enough advantage beind the almost perfect pitching of Stan Coveleskie.

Tobin rf. . . . 5 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 Wamby's single, a double by Mc- Gerber ss.... 4 0 0 0 0 1 4 0

McInnis popped to Sisler.

SECOND INNING. BROWNS—Sewell tossed out Wood rf.... 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 Jacobson. Severeid singled to left. O'Neill c.... 2 v 1 2 0 4 1 0

Ellerbe lined to Jamieson. McManus forced Severeid, Sewell to Wamby. CLEVELAND-Williams made a sensational glove estch of Sewell's long fly to left. McManus threw out Gerber threw out Wood. BROWNS. 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 - 2

NO RUNS. THIRD INNING.

BROWNS-Shocker doubled to right center. Wamby threw out Tobin, Shocker taking third. Gerber out, McInnis unassisted, Shocker holding third. Sisler doubled to right, scoring Shocker. Williams

ed to Sewell. ONE RUN. Popped to Sewell. ONE RUN.

CLEVELAND — O'Neill walked. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. Coveleskie was called out on strikes. NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA Jamieson hit into a double play, Gerber to Sisler. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING. BROWNS—Speaker took Jacob-son's long liber in deep center. Sevefanned. McManus also fanned. Batteries: New York—Mays and De Vor-NO RUNS.

CLEVELAND-Wamby singled to CHICAGO AT DETROIT. left. Speaker was called out on strikes. Melnis doubled to right. Wamby stopping at third. Sewell Wamby stopping at third. Sewell singled to center, scoring McInnis and Wamby, and took second on the throw to the plate. Gardner singled to right, scoring Sewell. Wood flied to Williams in deep left. McManus tossed out O'Neill. THREE RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

FIFTH INNING. BROWNS-Shocker funned. was Coveleskie's third consecutive strike-out. Wamby tossed out Tobin. Sewell threw out Gerber, NO Batteries: Washington—Zachary. Johnson and Gharrity and Picnich: Boston—Pennock and Walters.

CLEVELAND-Coveleskie flied to-Tobin. Jamieson popped to Ellerbe.

BROWNS—Sister beat out a hit to Sewell. Williams flied to Speaker. Jacobson fanned. Several M. NEW YORK. er. Jacobson fanned. Severeid's third hit was a single to center. Sisler taking third. Ellerbe forced Severeld, Sewell to Wamby. NO RUNS.

CLEVELAND—Sewell lined to Jacobson. Gardner singled to left.
Wood filed to Williams. Gardner

stole second. O'Niell tripled to cen- BOSTON AT BROOKLYN.

double play. Wamby to Sewell to double play. Wamby to Speaker. CO RUNS.

CLEVELAND—Jacobson made a sice catch of Jamieson's drive to sight center. Shocker tossed out Wamby. Gerber tossed out Speaker. No RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

BROWNS—Gerber lined to Wood. Sieler doubled to right center. Will-blams tapped to Coveleskie. Siler taking third. Jacobson beat out a his to Wamby, Sieler scoring. Coveyelskie, Saler taking third. Jacobson beat out a his to Wamby, Sieler scoring. Coveyelskie, some out Severed. ONE EIN.

CLEVELAND—McInnis singled to center. Sewell also singled to conter. Sewell also singled to content. Several seventh miles. Selection seed out Several seventh seventh miles. Selection seed out Several seventh seventh seventh selecting as also sale with the desired seventh seventh seventh seventh selecting as also sale with the seventh seve CLEVELAND—McInnis singled to center. Sewell also singled to center. Sewell also singled to center. McInnis stopping at second.
Gardner fanned. Wood also fanned. O'Neill walked, filling the base severeid made a bad throw trying to cetch O'Neill off first and McInnis scored, while Sewell took third and O'Neill second. McManus threw out O'Neill second for the 70-yard high hurdless and the center of the 80 hurdless and the workless and the center of the 80 hurdless and the workless and the center of the 80 hurdless and the workless and the workless and the center of the 80 hurdless and the second. The Lex Thompson of District of the 80 hurdless and the second of the 70 hurdless and the second of the 80 hurdle

stopping at third, Shorten batted for Shocker and popped to Sewell. Speaker made a sensational catch of Tobin's low drive. Gerber forced McManus. Wombley to Sewell. NO McAtes eased the racer all the way.

DON'T TRUST TO LUCK in selling first Events it to Post-Diagnotch Ada.

Handlers of the horse expressed complete satisfaction with the time. Morvich was to have boarded his descelal car for Louisville at 2 o'clock this afterneon.

Racing Results and Entries

Jamaica Results.

Lindly, War Man also ran.

SECOND RACE, nurse \$1000. 3-year-olds and upward. selling, one and one-sixteenth miles. Title, 113 (Sandel, 2. 3-5 out, first: Picnic, 97 (Marinelli) 3-5 out, second; Gem. 107 (E. Kummer, out, third. Time, 1:49. Ramkin also ran.

THIRD RACE, purse \$1200, 3-year-olds, allowances, three-quarters mile. Galantiman. 108 (Thomas), 1-2 out, out, first; Letterman, 108 (Lyke), out, out, second: Haphaiston, 111 (McAtee), 1-3, third. Time, 1:12 1-5. William A., Native Land, Doughnut Also ran.

Also ras.

FOURTH RACE, sixteenth running Kings County handicap, \$3500 added, 3-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles. Mad Hatter, 126 (Sande), 8-5, 1-2 out, first. Sennance Park, 118 (Lyke), 7-19 out, second: Audacious, 125 (E. Kummer), out, indired. Time, 1-46, Yellow Hand also ran. and Roseale it also ran.

SIXTH RACE, Clarendon Handicap, \$1200 added, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming five and a half furiongs: Liberty Girl, 109 (Marinellit, 2, even, 1-2, first; Old Rosebud, 114 (Sande), 3-5, 1-3, second; Dare, 106 (Shillick), 3 third, Time, 1,07,3-5. Swift Grass, Ace of Aces, The Nephew, Margaret White and Jug also ran.

Pimlico Results.

Lexington Results.

FIRST RACE, purse \$1300, 2-year-olds ad upwards, claiming one-and-one-sixteenth Merchant, 110, (E. Pool), \$1400, 5.30, \$4.30, first; Escarpolette, 111.

Monday's Pimlico Entries.

	First race, \$1300, 2-year-olds, maidens, four furlongs (8):
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	Second race, \$2000, the Linstead steeple- chase, 4-year-olds and upward, seiling, two
	Royal Greens 131 Kathryn Harian 137 Butcher Boy 149 Smithfield 144
	Bryan O'Lyn144 Infidei II149 New Haven144
	Third race, \$1300, for 3-year-olds and up- ward, selling, mile and a furlong (9):
-	Sea Pirate
-	*Biff Bang110
	Fourth race. \$1500, 2-year-olds owned by a resident of Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania or the District of Columbia, four fur-
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	Fifth race. \$1500, the Pimilio graded handlean class A. J.year-olds and upward.
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Wamby stole second, aided by Severeid's low throw. Speaker walked.
Gerber threw out McInnis. NO
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SIXTH INNING.
BROWNS—Sisler beat out a hit for Sewell. Williams flied to Speak.

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Nebraska Track Men Win. being: Nebraska 72 3-4, Kansas 58 1-4.

By J. Roy Stockton, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 6 .- Couch and Haines were assigned to sitching duty in the fourth game of the Cardinal-Red series which concludes of the 106-yard dash, are expected tomorrow. The Rickeymen thus far have taken three straight.

About 8000 persons attended. With Milton Stock still under suspension, Toporcer was on third base for St. Louis. Stock will be elligible Tuesday, when the Giants call. " Sammy Bohne, the Reds' second CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS

The Batting Order.

uch p. Hains p. Umpires—McCormick, Rigler and Pfir

Big League Pennant

Races at a Glance

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Tomorrow's Schedule.

Cincinnati at St. Louis, Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York.

Browns at Cleveland. Chicage at Detroit. New York at Washington.

Pittsburg at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Minor League Standings.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

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Chicago. ..

CINCINNATI. CARDINALS.

baseman, has been suspended for three-days for his row with the Umpire Thursday and the Cincinnati CARDINALS batting order and infield were rear-

to Meet Leonard

Victory Over Johnny Dundee Earns Bout With Lightweight Champion.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 6 .-Floyd Fitzsimmons, boxing promoter Boston of the American Legion post here, announced last night that Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia lightweight. would meet Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion, in the arena here

Tendler Outpoints Dundee.

NEW YORK, May 6 .- Lew Tendler, NEW YORK, May 6.—Lew Tendler, Philadelphia's hard socking light-weight, today had hurdled another obstacle blocking his way to a meeting with Champion Benny Leonard. The Quaker City mauler decisively whipped Johnny Dundee in their 15-round clash in Madison Square Garden last night. den last night.

Two High School Games. Soldan and McKinley are scheduled to meet in the first half of the High School Baseball League doubleheader this afternoon. Yeatman and Cleveland are down to play the second game.

MISSOURI TRACK TEAM

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Principia va. Western.

Principia Academy will send its baseball and tennis teams to Upper Alton, III., today for contests against twestern Military Academy.

Garland and George will form the Princip. a battery, while the tennis team will consist of De Witt. Hunter, George and Green.

The tennis match will take blace on the Western courts this morning at 10 oclock while the baseball game will be played at 2:20 this afternoon.

Both contests are expected to be closely fought. he time. LAWRENCE. May 6.—Nebraska
rded his defeated Kansas in a dual track and
lociock field meet he today, the final scores

Principia vs. Western.

Dewney Injured In Dash Event in Municipal Meet

Illinois A. C. Star Pulls Ligament and is Forced to Retire From Field. FRANCIS FIELD, May 6.-Two

hundred and thirty athletes were present at the Municipal Athletic sociation's sixth annual track and field meet at Francis Field this afternoon. Fifteen schools an dathletic Loren Murchison, world's 60-yard Who is it rules the betting ring? organizations were represented. dash champion, was entered under the Illinois Athletic Club colors. Anderwert of Washington Univerity and R. Laughlin, last year's winner

to furnish competition to Murchison. The attendance was held down to few hundred because of threatening weather. The track was rolled following last night's rain and was in good condi-

on, though not fast. Harold Downey of the I. A. C. tore ligament in his leg in his heat of the 100-yard dash. He was forced to retire from the meet. Summaries:

SENIOR EVENTS. 00-TARD DASH—First heat: Murchison, I. A. C., fipst: McElroy, St. L. U., second, Time, 10 1-5s, Second heat: Calhoun, E. E. C., first, Pettret, P. S., second, Time, 10 2-5s, Third heat: Andrewert, W. U., first, Moioney, Cleveland, second: Laughlin, E. E. C., third, Time, 10s flat.

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Ob.YARD HIGH HURDLES—First heat:
Thumser, W. U. first: olines, E. E. C.,
second: Bokern, McKinley, third. Time
18 2-5e. Second heat: Kinsey, M. A. A.,
first: Miller, W. U., second: Blanchard,
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I. A. C., first: Koib. Cleveland, second: Maynard, W. L., third. Time 22:38. Second heat: Peliret. P. S., first: Andrewert. W. U., second: Laughlin, E. E. C., third. Time. 22:38. inite. 12:38.

-POUND SHOTPUT—Runge. (Kirkwool).
first: Schnefer. (unattached). second:
Kremer. (M. A. A.). third; Morton. (W. U.). fourth. Distance—39 ft. 6 in.

IGH JUMP—Calboum, (E. E. C.), first: Cantwell, (W. U.), second; Linder, (I. G. and A. C.), third; Selyan, (Yeatman), fourth. Heights—69 in. JUNIOR EVENTS.

OO-YARD DASH—First heat: Washburn (Soldan), first; Cremins (St. Louis U.), second, Time, 111-5s. Second beat: Edwards (McKinley), first; Simpson (Yestman), second, Time, 103-5s. Third heat: Harris (East St. Louis High), girst; Arhos (McKinley), second. Time, 11s. flat. MUNY 100-YARD DASH—Murchison (I. A. C.), first; McElroy (St. L. U.), second. Time, 10 1-5s. CLUB. W. L. Pct. Win. Lose. BROWNS. 13 7 .650 .667 .619 New York. 13 7 .650 .667 .619 Ceveland. 10 9 .526 .550 .500 .500 440-YARD RELAY—First heat McKinley 474 High, first; Soldan High, second, Time—

MORVICH.

W HAT name is now on every lip? What is the universal tip? Morvich.

Who is it that the racing fan Is backing almost to a man, But who may be an also-ran? Morviell.

Who is it travels like a King? Morvich.

Who is the game and gallant colt That races like a thunderbolt. But who may give the fans a jolt? Morvich.

Who is the monarch of the course? Morvica. Who is the famous superhorse?

Morvich. Who is the mighty nag of class, The favorite of the betting mass, Whose motto is "They shall not pass?" Morvich.

QUITE SO Johnny Layton of Sedelia, Mo., who annexed the three-cushion title some time ago, is upsetting all traditions of the game by holding on to it.

It used to be the custom for the champion to pass the title along to the next bidder. But when Johnny got the crown he retired it from circulation.

rear by a street car. Another forward stride for democracy! Babe Ruth may be the Home Run King but Ken Williams is

Mayor Hylan of New York's

clinching his title of Crown Prince

At the present rate of progress the Home Run King will start his season by spotting the Crown Prince about 15 homers. HANDLE WITH C RE.

"Wants Children Trained How Handle Money." Headline. Guess the children won', object.

pering with the ball in his recent no-hit perfort ance. Maybe some-body tampered with the bats,

Robertson is a product of the Texas League. And Detroit didn't even make a Texas leaguer off of "McCormick-Oser Romance Fad-

Headline. How come, did they say it with flowers?-Hall,

"Hoch Dempsey!" Teutons Shout to Champ Puglist." Headline. Can't be done. The three-ball menace has no terrors for Jack. Jess Haines' no-hit game against

Springfield indicates that the Three-Eye League needs an occ-

FOR SOUTHERN BATTERS John Schulte of Mobile batted his way to the leadership of the Southern Association with an average of Jan according to averages made public to-day and which include the games of Tuesday. In addition, he is tied with Mayer of Atlanta in the acramble for home-run hitting honors. These sing-gers have connected with three homers

since the start of the season.
Gilbert of New Orleans tied his
team-mate. Henry, in the race for the eam-mate. Henry, in the race for the cadership for stolen bases, each hav-

leadership for stolen bases, each having pilfered six.

Other leading batters for 10 or more games: McMillan, Memphis, 429; Connolly, Little Rock, .332; M. Burke, Nashville, .379; Tucker, New Orleans, .377; Zoellers, Little Rock, .372; Taylor, Birmingham, .364; D. Williams, Mobile, .263; Barrett, Little Rock, .364; Camp, Memphis, .360, and Mayer, Atlanta, .351.

Nebraska 5; Aggies 4.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 6.-Nebras University defeated the Kansas Aggies here yesterday in baseball, 5 to 4. The Huskers ran in three rurs in the ninth on a home run, three-base hit, single and fielders' choice. Lewellen, Carr. Thompson of Kebraska and Burton of the Aggies se-

Kansas Aggies-0 9 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 -4 8 5 Nebraska ... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-5 10 5 Burton: Munger and Anderson.



By William T. World's Tennis Chempi SAN FRANCISCO. ST. LOUISAN LEADS WAY Loughlin, Johnston as america the predomi the tennis world. When John Strach should open with a helds great weight on suit. I hear Strachan know him for a cra and splendid sportsn only in exhibition, so I my best can succeed . my portion. Richards to Meet Following the mee Strachan and me. Vinc will make his first app tual match play on the It is the greatest test Richards must face.

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By William T. Tilden,

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Match Which Starts First Big Event of Season.

RICHARDS vs. JOHNSTON

World's Tennis Champion, 1920-1921 MAN FRANCISCO, May 6 .- The history of tennis should receive its Today may well see the same situa-Loughlin, Johnston and those other The final match of the tourna-

the tennis world. When John Strachan and I take sational battles of the year

Richards is essentially a match player. He, like Johnston, produces his best under the greatest strain. I would not be surprised to see a repetition of that wonderful five-set

Morvich on Way From New York to Lexington

To Prepare for Derby

MORVICH, the unbeaten 2year-old of tast year and for the for the forty septiments.

vorite for the forty-eighth renewal of the Kentucky Derby of \$50,000 at Churchill Downs, next Satur-69y, will be shipped to Louisville, K3.4 at noon todry.

Fred Burlew, his trainer, plans to give him one more workout at Jamaica, this morning, if the track is in anything like good condition and later will put him aboard a box car with a lead pony and two or three attendants for the jouror three attendants for the jour-ney to the Middle West. The box car will be attached to

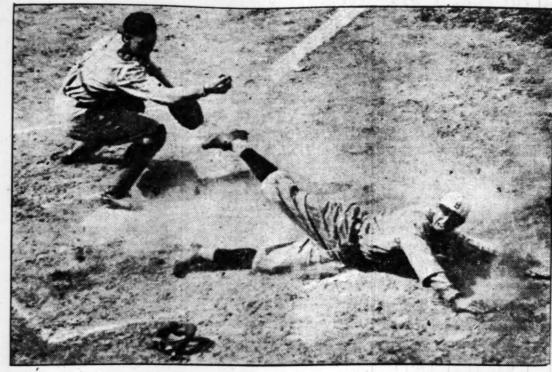
a passenger express train 'eaving Jersey City in the afternoon and if all connections are made the great colt will reach Louisville tomorrow afternoon and should not be in the car more than 24 Burlew is planning to give the

Thursday of next week.

Loughlin, Johnston and those other ment will be the doubles on Monday, in which Johnston and Strathan meet Vinnie and me. This match should produce one of the most sen-When John Strachan and I take the court at Berkeley this afternoon terrific drives and magnificent volat 1 o'clock one of the most bitterly leying, are a team that nothing short contested sectional contests ever seen of the highest tennis can stop. Richshould open with a match which ards and I played well together in holds great weight on the final reult. I hear Strachan is at his best,
I know him for a crafty, clever gen-

eral, a magnificent aggressive hitter Doubles to Decide Tourney.

It Looks Like a Knockdown, but It's Only a Hook Slide



Take the baselines away and this photo seems to indicate that Catcher Henline of the Phillies has just knocked Jimmy Johnston of Brooklyn to the ground. The camera really caught the finish of Johnston's wild slide for the plate; Henline has just tagged him out.

Last Night's Fights

YANKEE BASEBALL PARK

Grounds, extending 700 feet along 157th street and 700 feet down both "prongs."

Omaha—Jack Britton, welterweight the Label of the doler of the Babel of the Britton, welterweight the Babel of the Britton of the Britton of the Babel of the Britton of th

battle which these two stars waged in the national championship last two runners home was the cause of year. The ultimate victor was in the Yanks' winning over the Athoretics.

Omaha—Jack Britton, welterweight did not give his fighting name into champion, won a referce's decision the city records. As a matter of recover Cowboy Padgett of Dolores, will open May 13, it was announced will open May 13, it was announced vesterday.

Take him for a crafty, clever gard, a magnificent aggressive hitter had by globed Strachan, then can be supplied a sportsman. It is years since I have played Strachan, then enly in exhibition, so I have no idea what the outcome of a real match will be. I know that nothing but my best can succeed if success is to be my portion.

Following the meeting between Strachand me, Vincert Richards to Meet Johnston.

Following the meeting helween summer and me, Vincert Richards will make his first appearance in act was match play on the Pacific Coast. It is the greatest test in the genal at and the strain of the somewhat by the standing and prossibility. The corner is the special counts and the strain of the somewhat by the standing and prossibility. The corner is the special counts and the strain of the somewhat by the standing and prossibility. The corner is the special counts and the strain of the somewhat by the standing and prossibility. The corner is the special counts are special counts and the strain of the special counts and the strain of the somewhat will have a three-deck should account of the special counts and strain of the special counts are special counts and the strain of the special counts and the strain of the special counts are special counts and the strain of the special counts are special counts and the strain of the special counts are special counts and the strain of the special counts are special counts and the strain of the special counts are special counts and the strain of the special counts are special counts and the strain of the special counts are special counts and the strain of the special counts are special counts. The special counts are special counts are special counts and the strain of the special counts are special counts and the strain of the special counts are special counts. The special counts are special counts are special counts are special counts. The special counts are special counts are special counts. The special counts are special counts are special counts are special counts.

Sisler Leading

Williams Drops to Fifth Place,

Williams Drops to Fifth Place, but Continues to Lead in Home Runs.

NEW YORK, May 6.—If overhanging clouds will just chase themselves around the block somewhere, the open air boxing season will be ushered in at the Queensboro A. C. stadium. Long Island City, tonight with the two Mikes, O'Dowd and Gibbons, doing the famey work.

The former middleweight "ALP-on and his arch enemy of St. Paul claims both of them, out they have made the town bulge at the sides, what with their tiffs in the rings.

Sisler also is showing the way to the base stealers, having tucked an even dozen away, and also is the best scorer to date. He has crossed the plate 23 times.

Kenneth Williams, who promises to be Babe Ruth's rival in home run hitting this season, struck a snag in batting, dropping into fifth place. He continues to crash out formers, however, having connected with 10.

He continues to crash out & however, having connected with 10. A week ago Williams shared the batting leadership with Speaker. Other leading batters for 10 or

more games:
Elmer Smith, Boston, .398; Witt,
New York, .395; Williams, St. Louis,
.388; Jamieson, Cleveland, .382;
Pratt, Boston, .362; Blue, Detroit,
.361; O'Neill, Cleveland, .360. more games: George Kelly, first baseman of the New York Giants, continues to

set the pace for the National League Kelly knocked out a brace of circuit drives within the last week, but Rogers Hornsby and Ainsmith of ROBERTSON GIVES SCHALK the Cardinals each poled four round

trips, and are making the home-run CREDIT FOR NO-HIT GAME race hot for the Giant slugger, who

GIBBONS AND O'DOWD TO ST. LOUISANS COMPLETE

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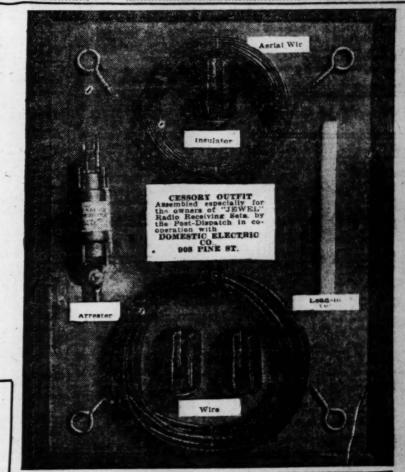
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Young Dodge on Probation

By the Associated Press.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 6.— John Duval Dodge, young Detroit millionaire, and Rex Earl of Kala-mazoo were placed on probation for one year when they appeared before Circuit Judge Weimer today for sentence following their conviction on a charge of illegal possession and transportation of liquor.

Stages of the Rivers. Pittsburg. 5.6, rise, .6; Cincinnati. 16.3, fall .6; Louisville, 9.8, fall .2; St. Louis, 24.8, fall .9; Cairo, 46., fall 1.1; Memphis, 41., fall .4; Vicke-

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SKINNER—Entered into rest on Friday.

May 5, 1922 at 5.05 a. m., after a lingering lineas, Minnie Skinner, dear mother of Walter E. Skinner.

Funeral from Bergesch funeral parlors, 3661 Washington boulevard, on Sueday, May 7, at 2.30 p. m. Inferment in Valhalia Cemetery, p. m. Inferment in Valhali STORAGE AND MOVING

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A. N. D.—The Titanic sank April 13i. 1912. Capt. W. H. Smith went down with the ship.

E. I. I. A.—Make a new plaster and replaster the cracks before putting the new paper on the walls.

C. C. F.—Address the School of Mines, Rolla, Mo., for information regarding the mining course and asbestos the mining course and asbestos the mining course and asbestos mining.

THANK YOU.—Mont E. Reilly of Kabasa City was appointed Governor of Porto Rico by President Harding, on May 17, 1921.

JEAN.—The Chinaman's queue was the symbol of their loyalty to the Chinese Empire. When the Empire became a Republic this custom ceased. The short hair now is the sign of their emancipation.

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K. A. B.—Consult a lawyer.

J. A.—We do not consider the barber trade manual labor. In what connection did the question arise?

A. D. R.—The company cannot hold the \$3, unless when you began working for them you agreed to pay for the bond.

E. S.—Unless you are engaged in the storage and warehouse business you cannot hold the furniture for the storage and warehouse business you cannot hold the furniture for the storage charges.

J. B. C.—If there is no will, the widow would receive one-third of the estate, and the three children would each receive two-ninths of it.

BARBER.—We do not have this information. You can obtain it by writing to the Secretary of State of each of the Secretary of State of each of the States in which you J. W.—There undoubtedly is such a law governing insurance companies, in the State of Connecticut.

MEDICAL OUTSTIONS

Write the State Insurance Commismation regarding its provisions.

GREEN.—The man sentenced to a term in fail will have to pay the whether the amount claimed is correct, by inquiring of the Clerk of the Court.

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READER.—If you write the State Insurance of the Army, Washington, D. C, he will probably send you how to proceed to restore your point of the Clerk of the Court.

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ANXIOUS.—If the condition of itching piles are not of too long standing, the following of too long standing, the following of the service of the water very hot by adding necessary.

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FAT.—We do not advise the taking of drugs to reduce flesh, excepting under medical supervision. The exercise you mention is not sufficient. Take long walks, play handball or tennis, exercise vigor—

the feet in 1 per cent solution paramanganate of potash at a temperature of 100 degrees. Follow by dust-twice daily. Wear different pairs with the socks at least once a day, better twice daily. Wear different pairs will when not in use. Bathe feet at least night and morning help the trouble of sweaty feet.

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BUNGALOW—Good location for dectors northeast corner Tower Grave and Lafayette. Price \$18,000. Grand \$140. (cl.)

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FLAT—3 and 4 rooms, Pennsylvania, Cherokse. Apply 8255 Pennsylvania, FLAT—Single, 8 and 3 large rooms, maces, tile baths, electric, brick bargain, 8829 Michigan, Phone La 414R.

FLAT 3756 Laclede av.: 4 and 5 res 36x180 lot; big bargain FLAT - 5009-69A Deimar, 2-family flat rooms, 2 baths bargain \$8500.

LAT-4-family, at a bargain, Inquire 304 4-5-ROOM FLAT, \$52501 3101-01A N. Whitier st.; lot 25x118; 2 ory brick single flat, 4 and 5 rooms, bath the, electric, granitold basement; stree

RESIDENCES FOR SALE.

BOUTH 3635 RUTGER STREET

Handseme 2-story brick and slate bunga ow, 3 rooms, reception, 1st floor; 3 rooms iled bath, 3d floor; furnace, garage; let 83:

SOUTHWEST

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HOUSE—5985 Highland av., near Subban Garden: streets made. corner a
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G. J. TREMAYNE. 1011 Chestnut at

WILL SACRIFICE MY FINE FLAT
LEAVING CITY ACCOUNT HUBBAND'
2928 Madison st.; fine 3 and 4 room Tails
thath; fine condition; worth \$5000; will take
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sacrifice my 9-room house, bath, at 1114 St.
Ange av.; \$500 cash, balance monthly; no
agents; exceptional bargain. See owner,
2926 Madison st., second floor. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY—2013 Franklin av., extra large store and 20 rooms, 30, 34 and, 4th floors; 2-story brick garges and finite on aller; lot 25x165; worth \$14,000; want offer; make extra easy terms. GEO. A. SLATERY, 16 N. 8th st. (c8)

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LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN—\$100.000 on implexed St. Louis real estate, at 5 per cept into set; advance on rents; 2d deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., \$15 Chestnessed. WE make seconds on city or suburbad p erty at the very lowest rate; quick of ice. WALTER SCOTT CO., 805 Chest LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

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MONEY LOANED—625 to \$5000, on "The Morris Plan," payable in 30 weekly bay ments; charges 8 per pent discount. In dustrial Loan Co., 714-716 Chestout, (a DOANS on furniture and plane; I per cent per month; complying with State law cent payments. Main 2833. Municipal Law, 401 Benoist Eidg., 9th and Pine. PERSONAL NOTE LOANS
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New York Bank Statement.

New York May 6.—Condition of the day D S S 31 May 6 To the weak shows that they hold \$30,736.

Ordo in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$17,324,200 from last week. The statement follows:

Actual cendition—Loans, discounts, etc... \$4,558,017,000; decrease, \$19,803,000 Cash N T Air... 1 Nat C & S 1 Nat Conduit 1 Nat C & S 1 Nat Conduit 1 Nat C & S 1 Nat C

Bank of Germany Statement.

RERLIN. May 6.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany as of April 29 shows the following changes. Total coin and builton increased 829,000 marks; gold increased 999,000; grassurv and loan association notes increased 273,231,000 marks; notes of other banks decreased 5,482,000 marks; hills of sachange and check decreased 75,164,000 marks; discount and treasury hills increased 8,32,074,000 marks; advances increased 102,352,000 marks; advances increased 102,352,000 marks; other assets increased 254,63,000 marks; other assets increased 257,62,298,000 marks; deposits decreased 5,98,791,000 marks; advances in the same decreased 5,98,791,000 marks; deposits abilities decreased 5,98,791,000 marks; other assets increased 102,000,000,000 marks; deposits abilities decreased 5,98,791,000 marks; decreased 5,99,791,000 marks; decreased 5,99,791

Special to the Post-Disparch.
CMICAGO, May 6.—Following is a report of today's sales, high, low and closing dotations at the Chicago Stock Exchange:
Raine—Stock. High, Low. Closing.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were
617,200 shares. Sales to 11 a. m. were 263,500.
Following is a list of today's individual sales (60 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day:

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Independents Have Proposed to the proposed to

To Issue 500-Mark Notes.

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RERLIN, Mar 6.—Because of the contantly increasing demand for paper mark cless of large denomination, due to the derection of the value of the paper mark and the tremendous relative increase in gross, the Reichsbank will soon put in bitteriation new 300 mark notes. The plan increase the 1000 mark notes. The plan is increase the 1000 mark notes, and the plan is increased to the contant of the value of them. Should cause the 1000 mark notes and the mark's value contant, the Reichsbank will issue 5000 mark of the paper mark;

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S Demand, 01%; cables 01%; CRERCE (par 19.3 cents per drachma); Demand, 4.53c.

SWEDEN (par 26.8 cents per krone); Demand, 25.75c; cables, 25.80c.
NORWAY (par 28.8 cents per krone); Demand, 18.55c; cables, 21.30c.
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SPAIN (par 18.3 cents per pesets); Demand, 21.55c; cables, 21.30c.
Demand, 31.55c; cables, 15.7c.
PORTUGAL (par 31.08 per escudo); Demand, 15.5c.
CZECHHI-SLOVAKIA (par 20.3 cents per crown); Crown)

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BRAZIL (conts aer milreis):
Demand. 14.10c.
URUGIAY (par 103.42 per peso):
Demand. 8.25c.
CHILB (20.00 cents, 1913 average, per paper peso):
Demand. 11.56c.
CAVADA (cents per Canadian dollar):
Demand. 98.50c.

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Following is an efficial list of all bends traded in on the NEW YORK Exchange today, with prices and sales up to and including the close New York Stock Exchange today, with prices and sales up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$8,609,000, against \$16,100,000 yestraday, \$3,000 a week ago, \$5,962,000 a year ago and \$6,168,000 two years ago.

From Jan. 1 to date, \$1,714,809,000, against \$1,022,984,000 a year ago and \$1,34,016,000 two years ago.

(In \$1000.)

Sales, SECURITY. High. Low. Close.

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RAILWAYS AND MISCELLANEOUS

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW TORK, May 6.—Fellowing is a list of today's highest, lowest and prices for the most active stock dealt in on the New York Curb Market:

Solar Species. High, Low.

INDEPENDENT OILS.

MAY WHEAT SHARPLY LOWER IN WEEK'S CLOSING TRADE

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ST LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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SUPREME COURT HEARS EVIDENCE IN LUMBER SUIT

Barrett's Ouster Action Against St. Louis Exchange and Members Argued Before Court in Banc.

ney-General.

dence in the ouster suit of the State against the St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange and its 19 members who to the State Supreme Court in bane today and the case argued.

Testimony in this case, which was filed in the Supreme Court under the State antitrust statutes, in the naure of a quo warranto proceeding. Dorsey W. Shackleford of Jefferson

City as special commissioner. her Trade Exchange are here for the hearing. Attorney-General Jesse W. Barertt and Merrill E. Otis, Assistant Attorney-General, who have conducted all the hearings in the case, appeared for the State, while W. F. Carter and Richard L. Goode, former Supreme Court Judge, are prerett is asking for writs of ouster against the defendants, forfeiting their rights to do business in Misof their property to the State as the Court may think proper, or in lieu of such forfeiture, fines commen surate with violations of the Missouri laws which are charged to

In the State's brief, Barrett and

That the respondents incorporat-

"That in the spring of 1917 these companies entered into an agreeice and technical help and experiin the main the examiners said

"That to carry out, make effective and enforce these agreements they maintained an organization at an

That by means of their said agreements they succeeded in eliminating competition in raising prices of lumber in excess of 35 a thousand feet, in maintaining practically uniform retail prices and in collecting from the public between two and one-half and five milions of dollara above what they would have paid under open competition."

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A cement plant re-opened April 1, the r. W. Dodge company. There giving employment to nearly 300 was an increase in every important that any violations of statutes charged by the State, though none is admitted, was technical rather than deliberate, in the event there were any such.

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The public was not damaged either anywhere else in the Mississippi Valby the rules of the exchange or its ley, and followed the law of supply practices, the defense asserts, and and demand up and down, while lapractices, the defense asserts, and "prices were not raised nor arbitrarily fixed nor competition unreasonably restrained." But "even if the court should find there has been a violation of the statutes." the brief continues, "there has been no such transgression of the law by the defendants or either of them as to warrant a forfeiture of their charters or the infliction of penalties."

Iabor Cost Comparison.
In support of their declarations, the defense points out that retail prices on lumber in St. Louis during the same period had been higher than don't have else in the country.

The 19 corporations whose fate, together with that of the exchange of which they are members, will pass today into the hands of the seven Supreme Judges, and the amounts of their capital stock, are as follows:

Boeckeler Lumber Co., \$250,000.
Clayton Lumber Co., \$15,000.
Var Ganahl Lumber Co., \$150,000.
Will Ganahl Lumber Co., \$750,000.

Unemployment on Decline Throughout U.S., Reports From 1428 Firms Show

Increase of 7.8 Per Cent in Employment in St Louis Noted and State at Large Has Had Considerable Gain in Last Month.

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General strengthening of the na-

Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas, are

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WASHINGTON, May 6.—Gradual reduction of unemployment, due to improved industrial conditions. Is noted in the report of the United States Employment Service for April, made public today. On the basis of returns from 1425 firms in 65 industrial centers, employing about 1,500,000 workers, the report of the report of the section of capacity. There is stronger demand for farm help than last year and the business cutlook is exceptionally bright.

Forfeiture of Right to Do

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Gradual red work will made found to the country and Federal road work will ment reached at a conference held with him and Strodtmann recently. Goldstein said he was anxious to be furniture factories are running at 85 per cent of capacity. There is stronger demand for farm help than last year and the business cutlook is exceptionally bright.

Forfeiture of Right to Do Business in Missouri and creased about three-quarters of 1 capacity, which is better than a year eral political discussion. Later one Fine Asked For by Attor- creases were reported from 40 cities, about 50 men by May 15. District none of the members of the com-

metal and metal products and auto- during the next month. mobile industries showed marked FFERSON CITY, May 6.-Evi- gains. Other industries on the plus side were chemicals and their products, stone, clay and glass products by the Associated Press.

and lumber and its finished products.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Empley-Decreases occurred in leather, paper and printing, tobacco manufactures, railroad repair shops and tex-tiles. In the food industries there in from coast to coast," Secretary

was also a slight falling off, due to of Labor Davis declared today, comthe seasonal operations. Owing to large building activity ports made by the Federal Employthroughout the country, the report states that the demand for carpen- few dark spots in which considerable ters, bricklayers, plasterers and all classes of workmen engaged in the added, the entire country can be said building trades is equal to the supply to have come out of the depressi and in some places even greater. The 'The farm situation is optimistic attitude of the farm, it is encouraging." Davis said. said, is reflected in an unprecedent-mand for farm help from all sec-ed demand for high-class farm labor.

In Missouri employment is said to the optimistic attitude of the farmer have been materially increased dur-ing the last 30 days as a result of increased building operations and dous amount of labor. Under date of additional road and paving projects. April 29, the Federal Reports from that State indicate Kansas reports that weather condialso a growing demand for domestic and office help and a gradual in- dustrial upward movement, but that crease of railroad employment. Ex- the prospects are very encouraging. treme moisture in Missouri has held Kentucky has not shown much back the usual spring demand for change in activity in the past month.

Conditions in Missouri Cities. Conditions in Missouri cities are described as follows:

St. Louis-Machine, foundry and all entering upon an era of considcar shops show material increases in erable activity. In some of these Otis summarize their case against the defendants in a statement that building trades, due to labor adjust-ment. The major portion of builded members of the exchange and associated companies control the retail lumber business of St. Louis in that they do approximately 90 per May 15. Automobile industries recent of all the retail lumber business port augmented employment. Shoe the Federal reserve districts of the industries continue operating at nor- country at their annual meeting in

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and that they would refrain entirely from competition after a purchase from one of their number had been agreed upon, although not yet consummated.

"That they agreed to abide by a minimum retail selling price of lumber, said price to be fixed from time to time by their common agents.

"That this agreed minimum retail selling price of lumber, asid price was in reality the actual selling price of lumber in St. Louis.

"That this agreed minimum retail selling price of lumber in the packing industry. Wholesale trade, particularly dry goods and furniture, shows improved the fair way to be restored. When this is accomplished great momen-"That they agreed to and did maintain the so-called 'open price of free and open competition."

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"Maintained Organization."

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Reviving purchasing power of the farmers was reported by Howard M.

and enforce these agreements they maintained an organization at an annual cost of about \$75,000, which amount they collected from their consumers.

Mills Busy in St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH—Our mills are working full time, day and night. A \$2,000,000 bond issue has just been the standard for public improvements and the standar

In the defense brief, written largely by Judge Goode, Carter and he

HANNIBAL—Marked improveof construction started, according to

Goodfellow Lumber Co., \$30,000. Philip Gruner & Bros. Lumber

Kansas City is "over the hill," ac-cording to Luth K. Roberts. En-

hanced prices for cattle, he declared, have restored the value of farmers'

securities and rising values of hogs

Holekamp Lumber Co., \$75,000.
Mound City Lumber Co., \$25,000.
O'Neill Lumber Co., \$100,000.
Prendergast Lumber Co., \$80,000.
H. E. Rapp Lumber Co., \$25,000.
Julius Seidel Lumber Co., \$250,-

St. Louis Lumber Co., \$1,000,000. Shellabarger Lumber Co., \$100,-

Vandeventer Lumber Co., \$20,000. Wiles-Chipman Lumber Co., \$700,-Wilson Land & Lumber Co., \$25,-

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1922.

COMMITTEE DISCUSSES HARMONY AGREEMENT

Republican City Committeemen Hold Secret Meeting-Some Resentment Reported.

Eleven members of the Republican City Committee held a secret
Post-Dispatch reporter that any George Meisinge
agreement between the two factions
Polite, Fourth. Post-Dispatch Bureau.

20 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Gradual

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the primary, and therefore many members of the committee resented the leaders' reported agreement, without attempting to find out the sentiment of the committee.

Would file against me if I supported him for Circuit Clerk.

"I told him I could not agree to anything without consulting others, and I told him I did not believe he sentiment of the committee.

Koeln Denies Agreemen

The agreement reported to have been reached was that there would be no opposition to Koeln's renomination for Collector, and that when Circuit Clerk Goldstein became United States Internal Revenue Collector, Joe Thomas, a Koeln adherent, tor, Joe Thomas, a Koeln adherent, Page, Eleventh; Louis Becker, Twenty-seventh; William Hubele, as Circuit Clerk.

Koeln denied emphatically to a on the candidates to be supported in the coming primary had been reached. The Collector said: "At Goldstein's request I had lunch

could prevent my having opposition in the primary."

The following members of the committee were at yesterday's meeting: George Hohmann of the Twenty-second Ward; Joseph C. Schroeder, Fifteenth; Gabe Roth Seventh; E. E. Butler, Eighteenth; Frank M. Slater, Seventeenth; George Meisinger, Tenth, and Nick

AMERICANS SAVE ALBANIANS

TIRANA, Albania, May 6.—It has re-elected Circuit Clerk and wanted become known that several members thereupon put into the Record letme to promise I would not support a of the Albanian Cabinet owe their ters to Daugherty from Chief Juscandidate against him. I refused to lives to the Director of the American tice Taft and former Attorney-Gen-

creased about three-quarters of 1 capacity, which is better than a year per cent during the month. Increases were reported from 40 cities, including St. Louis, where the per centage was 7.8.

Gains in Several Industries.

Employment in the iron and steel, and work and in the election.

Capacity, which is better than a year of the committeemen stated that none of the committee and about \$7,720,000. The money was pardoned, today after a conference participated in by himself, representatives of the committee and streams also saved the entire Albanian treasury, amounting to choose a source of the committeemen stated that none of the committeemen stated that none of the committeemen stated that none of the committee and source.

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The conditional work will call for 100 men. The cigar industry reports increased employment during the last 20 days and to express his opinion as to what city committee and assured me that the should discussion. Later one also saved the entire Albanian treasury, amounting to choose and the city of the committee and streasury, and the city of the committee and that the conditions of the committee and the city of the committee and the

WASHINGTON, May &-Discus sion of Attorney-General Daugher-Fifth; Gus Oetting, Second; Fred ty's connection with the pardoning of Charles W. Morse, New York shipbuilder, from the Atlanta prison, rial urging that the United States Democrat, Arkansas, challenging step toward ending warfare, wa that Daugherty "disclose the facts presented to Secretary Hughes and expose the people" to whom reference was made by the Attorney-General in a statement yesterday. Senator Willis, Republican, Ohio

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application for the pardon of Charles Wickersham wrote to Daugherty that "all you did in that matter (the Morse pardon) was to bring the sub-ject in a perfectly straightforward. way, as an attorney should, before the Attorney-General."

ASKS U. S. TO JOIN WORLD COURT

was renewed once again in the Sen- become a member of the permanent ate yesterday with Senator Caraway, Court of International Justice, a the Federal Council of the Churches it was said later, will be sent to

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 6.agree, and expressed the opinion industrial School here, who secretion in that even if it were possible to nominate him, with the united support of the Republican erganization, industrial school building while the recent revolution was in full swing.

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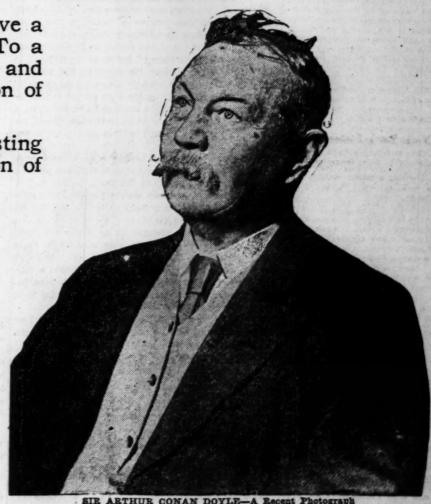
"Death is a moment of supreme joy, not a painful process, but an exceedingly pleasant experience."

Celebrated English author says all have a chance for happiness in future life. To a dubious world he presents his firm and sure answer to the world-old question of what happens after death.

Be sure to read this intensely interesting article in this week's Magazine Section of the Sunday POST-DISPATCH.

"Lashing their bleeding backs and breasts with thorn-armored whips, religious zealots in New Mexico follow member chosen to represent Christ at Penitente Crucifixion in dead of night."

Rites which Roman Catholic Church and civil laws of the United States seem powerless to prevent. An accurate account of this barbaric ceremony by a special writer for the Sunday Magazine Section of the POST-DISPATCH.



Junior League Follies Players at Supper Dance—an "After-the-Show" Event of Great Social Importance.

Pictures Taken Last Month Showing German Soldiers on Parade and at Drill.

Two very interesting features in this week's Roto. gravure Section of the Sunday POST-DISPATCH

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JOSEPH PULITZER,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. AM sending to you copy of a letter control the convention to which he was a delegate. ing rooms of Pullman cars." I have addressed to Mr. Louis P. Aloe, president of the Board of Aldermen:

tion auto drivers as to the rights scandal. no parking of autos will be allowed on ment? these selected streets.

The Grand avenue bridge and the free Is it to be rewarded? either side of these bridges for the pro-tection of bicycle riders, and that at each end of these bridges a sign be posted of sufficient size to attract attention of drivers of machines, advising them to be a case of old Senators for New. of the lines and what they are fo

I would also respectfully ask that cin-Bicycle riding is a splendid sport and

Bafety Com. St. Louis Cycling Club.

Carmen's Wages To the Bifter of the Post-Dispatch.

WOULD like to see the conductor or motorman that is making \$160 to \$180 freedom of the seas.

making most of us miserable.

To the Bditer of the Post-Dispatch

T is the wish of Lady Anne Asgapetian and her husband, Gen. Mezrop Nevin Asgapetian, that we extend their thanks to your good offices in connection with privilege accorded by broadcasting her radio message last Saturday. Having her starving country people so sincerely at the opportunity of this added modern channel toward giving her message to the American public.

The various members of the St. Louis littee are also grateful to you for the courtesy granted the distinguished JOHN W. MacIVOR Chairman, St. Louis Committee

Parking on One-Way Street. To the Bifter of the Post-Dispatch.

HERE is an ordinance against park-I ing automobiles on the left side of one-way streets, but it is violated with impunity.

A few days ago I noticed eight cars

parked on the left side of Sixth street between Olive and Pine, and four or five cars on the left side of seventh street beween Olive and Pine, and other cars as far north and south as one could see.
These cars block traffic. They delay street cars. They cause accidents. Why is it permitted? I would suggest that women inspectors be appointed. They paid the police officers.

All our streets between the river and Taylor avenue and Franklin and Choutreets, and women inspectors appointed to keep one side of the streets clear for traffic. J. F. W.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Af OW that the school picnic days are near, let us hope that patrons' or-ganizations will consider the pleasure of the children on this day, the biggest of the year for the youngsters. In one of the schools there is always

In one of the schools there is always great rejoicing over the large amount of memey made on the children's picnic. There is no reason whatever why children should be charged an admission to their own pionic, and the charges on greets, drinks and pleasure rides, should be only high enough to meet expenses. Any school picnic showing a large profit, after charging high prices to the children, he a failure, and the School Board and principals should see to it that those annual affairs are managed for the pleasure of the children. PARENT.

IS THERE NO LIMIT?

Under Senator Spencer's leadership the Republican majority in the United States Senate shocked the ountry by putting over the seating of Senator Newberry. Will that majority cap this climax of defiance of public conscience and judgment by confirming the have the usual complaint of high building costs. appointment of Nat Goldstein as Collector of Revenue in this city?

The issue in the Goldstein case is fundamentally the same as that of the Newberry case—the use of money tion of the outside world to the attractions of St. in elections—with the difference that Mr. Goldstein Louis. The municipal advertising plan was initiated accepted funds for the nomination of a presidential in 1920 and has been followed ever since with results candidate when he was a delegate to the nominating which are reported as gratifying. convention, while Mr. Newberry expended a vast sum It is realized, however, by the sponsors of the adfor his own nomination to the Senate.

office or his personal qualifications for office. It nicipality," says the report of the advertising agency may be admitted that he has been a good official and which prepared and distributed the copy for the St. is capable of filling the office for which he has been Louis campaign, "is the civic pride aroused by its named. He was personally connected with a scandalous expenditure of money to control the nomination. He was the recipient of money designed to Angeles get is from their loyal citizens in the smok-

president of the Board of Aldermen:

I desire to call your attention to a matter of great concern and safety to the bicycle riders, both old and young, of this great city, and in doing so I feel conthis great city. t yourself and board will listen tag to control American politics? That is the view athletics, sports, homes, schools and colleges as well with that eagerness that has always been under the Harding administration, started first by the as industry, trade and shipping facilities. exposure of the Lowden scandal in Missouri, empha-The great city of St. Louis is noted for sized by the further exposure of the campaign funds that they make for population and business. We have safety methods, but lew incasults and in the way of industrial and transporriders of this city, and I have the follow- ing issue by the scandal of Newberryism and now tational advantages in St. Louis to advertise. We have ot three east and west streets for capped by the appointment of Mr. Goldstein.

to the West End, and paint a "white line of safety" four feet from the curb is a participant. He has ignored the issue of pocannot be denied that if certain of our needs were on each side of the street as a limit for bicycle riders to ride, and the white line littical corruption by rewarding the men involved in supplied we should have still more to advertise and

of the bicycle in this particular limit; Is participation in the use of money to control The first test of civic pride is service to the city.

bicycles, and I would suggest that a sufference to public conscience and Let's get St. Louis committed to this program and

PEACE-TIME SEARCH AT SEA.

nit for the purpose of keeping youth- Wayne B. Wheeler, legislative agent of the Antible.
Saloon League, has written a letter to the Postand ous Dispatch defending the league's demand that Conly a war right and that to attempt to assert it as a inference being that the Government had inadvertentpeace right is utterly repugnant to the law of nations ly established a competitor to itself. and to the traditional policy of this country as to the That unhappy possibility has apparently been re-

In support of his views he quotes an extract from be is not able, but has to in order to make ure of a foreign vessel, under customs regulations, beboth ends meet. Why doesn't "Justice" yound the territorial jurisdiction of three miles from them will stop turn to the landlords? They are the enes that are making the money and shore, was not valid.

Such is the substance of the understanding arrived at in conferences between Mr. Goltra and Coastwine Service Service and Coastwine Service Service

bart, in these words:

lt may be said that the principle is settled, that municipal seizures cannot be made for any purpose beyond territorial waters. It is also settled that the limit of these waters is, in the absence of treaty the marine league, or cannonabot (three nautical miles). It cannot now be successfully maintained, either that municipal visits and search may be beyond the territorial waters for special purposes or that there are different bounds of that territory for different objects. " In earlier cases the courts were not strict as to standards of distance, where no foreign Powers Intervened in the causes. In later times, it is safe to infer that judicial as well as political tribunals will insist on a line of marine territorial jurisdiction for the exercise of force on foreign vessels in time of peace for all purposes alike.

This view has been sustained in an unbroken line

of Supreme Court decisions since the Rose vs. Himely believe in prohibition. Well, if somebody will procase, and embodies the universally accepted principles vide the blank wall and the sunrise, Brother Shupp, of the law of nations, as may be seen from a com- we feel sure, will furnish the firing squad.

prehensive chapter on The Marginal Sea in Moore's Digest of International Law. It is unnecessary to multiply citations in support of a principle so fundamental

The Russians want to be reconstructed, but they

MORE TO ADVERTISE.

Active solicitation of funds is under way for a third municipal advertising campaign to invite the atten-

vertising movement that printed advertising for the city is not enough. "One important factor in this The issue is not Mr. Goldstein's personal record in reaching out for trade and developing a greater mu-

The nation-wide protest against the confirmation Louisans the advantages and resources of their own

a great deal to advertise in way of homes andischools, traffic to and from the heart of the city to the West End, and paint a "white President Harding is involved in this scandal. He out detracting from the value of what we have the more to make our present possessions attractive.

also select some cross-town lines and do likewise. It is, of course, expected that nominations and election no bar to official prefernext is to tell the world about them. Civic pride at present calls for submission to the voters, without unnecessary delay, of the question of a bond issue bridge are very dangerous places to ride Is there no limit to the debasement of the Senate to take care of a program of needed improvements. then we shall have a great deal more to talk about.

> Mr. Goldstein comes to the collectorship mellowed In view of Beveridge's former service it seems by a long and fruitful experience in collecting political plums.

FULL-LENGTH RIVER SERVICE

exercise in the world. A great deal has gress authorize the visit and search of foreign vessels not compete with the Government's barge line. The been done for all other sports; now we on the high seas in time of peace, as an adjunct to Goltra fleet was originally designed for service on been done for all other sports; now we on the high seas in time of peace, as an adjunct to ask that something be done for the biprohibition enforcement. He disputes the position was also given Mr. Goltra, it seems, to operate below the upper Mississippi, but subsequently the privilege was also given Mr. Goltra, it seems, to operate below cycle riders. NOBLE S. ENDICOTT,
Chairman State Highway Committee and
Eafety Com. St. Louis Cycling Club.

18, that visit and search on the high seas is exclusive.

18. Louis. Some confusion naturally resulted, the

moved. A dispatch to the Post-Dispatch from its

Barrett of Alexandria, Va., speaking before a per month, as the party signing himself
"Justice" in Tuesday's paper claims. Not
one of them makes that much. He

In support of his views he quotes an extract from
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sissippi. ene of them makes that much. He couldn't make that much. The top scale that excused a peace-time search beyond the three-in 65 cents per hour and you have to work four years before you can get that. I am a conductor's wife. We are lucky enough not to have any children, for we could not support them. My husband cannot lose a day, although he is in very cannot lose barge line is not fitted for such as oil, coal and withstanding our own occasional feeling that Many a day he works when Cranch, 241, where it was distinctly held that a seiz-

making the money and fus miserable.

CONDUCTOR'S WIFE.

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Shore, was not valid.

Dana's revision of Wheaton's International Law who represented the barge line. The agreement has who represented the barge line. The agreement has mississippi has: The average Demo seemed to be the best solution of a vexatious problem, but it is unfortunate that the Government made dignity of the Senate. It is beneath that digthe contract with Mr. Goltra. The Government abould nity to deal with the petty sins of the opposinot have subsidized a private barge line; it should have retained sole control of the Mississippi experiment-on the upper as well as on the lower river.

> There must surely be an incipient Kipling somewhere in Indiana to give us a stirring ballad on The Old Guard and the New.

An Episcopal Bishop out in Massachusetts thinks This view has been sustained in an unbroken line something ought to be done for the man who doesn't

> RUSSIA'S PRIVATE STOCK (From the Detroit News.)





MAY THE BEST CHINAMAN WIN!

JUST A MINUTE . . .

66 THE stocks are all that will ever stop automobile speeding," says Mrs. Kate St. Louis branch of the National Safety Council. We always shudder when somebody sug-

of time if they could thereby escape taxes. Taking their cars away from them will stop

What a good time Senator Pat Harrison of tion. He knows quite well what the record of the Harding administration is in the matter of last National Republican convention, but only Pat Harrison is available for the purpose of exceriation. Pat, happily, is not impressed by the dignity of the Senate. He thinks most of the members stultify themselves in the chamber daily. He is a bit disgraceful from the senatorial viewpoint, but except for Pat would we know today that all of the people caught in the Missouri mire have been or will soon be taken care of in the Federal service? All those who think so kindly stand on their heads.

Dear Just a Minute: Under a cryptic, if not suspicious, title, "The Cause," Mr. Jeff Rotor bar writes a playful little yarn about a certain Mr. Skipdoodle practicing on an old army bu-gle, much to the dismay and apprehension of his neighbor, Mr. Dodgood, whose wife always gets plum' sick whenever Skipdoodle practices on that martial instrument. In the course of his narrative, Mr. Jeff Rotorbar vouchsafes the information that Mr. Skipdoodle attempted the arias of a symphony and this flabbergasted both Mr. and Mrs. Dodgood.

Mr. Jeff Rotorbar does me the exquisite honor of dedicating "The Cause" to me, but I fear me that it is "a lost cause" indeed; at any rate, quite lost on me and the modesty for which I always take an immodest amount of To say that I am flattered beyond repair by Mr. Jeff Rotorbar's courteous attention would be as mild as any one of the popular beverages of the day. However, I acc on one condition, and that is that Mr. Jeff Rotorbar explain in a manner befitting his facile typewriter how Mr. Skipdoodle ever hoped to succeed at playing symphonic arias on an army bugie. I trust I do not lack in a sense of humor, but I confess myself puzzled by the rformances of Mr. Skipdoodle. I leave it to Mr. Rudolph Gans if I am not right when I aver that bugles and symphonies are enemy aliens to each other.

BERNARD GRUENSTEIN.

THEY TOLD IT TO EACH OTHER. Little Willie looked up from his evening's co-supation of reading the feature section of the

Post-Dispatch. Mamma," he asked, "what is a bull fight?" "Child," answered his mother, "a buil fight is what takes place when your father goes over to Mr. Jones' house to give him a drubbing for letting his prize rocster scratch up all of our JEFF ROTORBAR . . .

How the Masons of St. Louis are working seir temple! Now if we can only get the onemasons of the city busy!

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

Everybody nowadays speaks more or less in terms of statistics. Conversation cannot be interesting unless liberally interspersed with convincing statistics. For the convenience of our readers who are blissfully ignorant of the latest computations of statisticians, we hereby append a few startling revelations, which will no doubt create quite a stir, when introduced into ordi

If all the lipstick, paint and eyebrow pencils used by young ladies during 1921 were massed into three separate tanks, capable of holding same, there would be enough of each with which to camouflage, during time of war, 116 battle cruisers, 214 gunboats and 61 transpertation barges.

If all the drops of whisky remaining in discarded hooch bottles were collected there wouldn't be enough with which to moisten the

tengue of a mosquito. were amassed into one pile, the sum would be sufficient to purchase a chessecloth gown for the statue of the Venus de Milo.

If all the points of interest in a British orator's lecture were printed in a book, the time consumed in reading it would be equivalent to the length of time it would require a darky to vacate a haunted house.

If all the naps taken during performances of Wagnerian opera were added to Rip Van Winkle's lengthy slumber, he would still be

If all the spring poetry written by Greenwich Villagers were printed in a single volume—no-body would read it. If all the final kisses in movie plays were

merged into one, and then bestowed by one in-dividual upon another, the period of osculation would about cover the time it require rheumatic snail to swim across a bucketful of -that is, if snails swim. If all the latest popular songs were played by as many jazz bands, at the same time, the din

produced would successfully drown out the ravings of a golf flend when it begins to rain on the afternoons he intended to play a few If all the corks in soda-bottle caps, found in the bleachers on a hot afternoon, were removed

and made into a life-saver-it would be barely sufficient to float a man after eating his wife's first biscults or pancakes, for that matter. THEO, H. TRILSEY.

LES: A green's sign, St. Louis avenues

Walley Park Margarine

Is this Valley Park or some near-butter dis-A Pacific Coast en

Same Sermons for Serious Soula

A heading in the Star that will make your grammarians howl:

Children Without a Cent :

Most of His Property Was Held Jointly by He and His Indian Princess Wife.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce with bias the latest comment by the leading publicle newspapers and periodicals on the questions the day.

PERILS OF BUREAUCRACY. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

I N an open letter to the Governors of the States who, it will be remembered, have been organized since 1908 in a continuing body known as the Governors' Conference, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch points out in vigorous language the end ents of the Federal Government on the P of the State governments and the growth of a more or less irresponsible bureaucracy. That the development has advanced far beyond any the framers of the Constitution anticipated it has no difficulty in showing. But much of it plainly inevitable and for the national interes. To cite no other instance, the Civil War settled the question whether the nation was a closely-knit are self-evident dangers in a bureaueracy such as the Government at Washington is coming man and more to be. The Inquirer has frequently called attention to this fact. It agrees with the Post-Dispatch that the called Post-Dispatch that the tendency to ignore or see ride the bill of rights, as the first 10 con ments of the Constitution are called, ought to be checked before it is too late. The most co ous example of this tendency is found in the si titude of the Prohibition Bureau towards Fourth Amendment, which guarantees "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, house papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures." By ruling that this am does not apply in civil cases, the United & Supreme Court has distinctly narrowed its and naturally the protection extended in cri cases is becoming less and less effective. That the Constitution originally forbade such direct taxation as the levy on incomes by Congress was clearly set forth by Chief Justice Fuller in his opinion declaring the first income tax inva required the Sixteenth Amendment to such a tax. The amendment does not make the income tax less objectionable, but the qu has now become one of policy, not of right as if this tax is to be abandoned it will have to be by action of Congress in substituting for it other form of taxation like the sales tax A bereaucracy, indeed, is the most dangerous form encroachment upon the liberties of the people that it is impersonal and often impalpable. The liberties are gone before anyone knows just what has happened. There is real need that the cou-try should be awakened to this subtle peril, and

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the Governors' Conference could find no

VERY now and then we have to spe C provingly even of Congress. We do out shame as we read that by special and it just admitted free of duty a set of bells for Portuguese fisherfolk of the Church of Our I of Good Voyage in Gloucester, Mass. For ye the congregation had longed for a carilles I those that hang in the open towers of the churches back home, but are not made in a country. Arduously they raised \$10,000 and order country. Arduously they raised \$10,000 and order the bells from Europe. The carillon arrived but the American Government demanded \$6 as duty! Tragic, but the law. Then Englishment Lufkin, together with Representative Lufkin together with Representative Lufkin together with Representative Lufkin Lu Little Cardinal.

Little Cardinal.

Last night after the rain you started to sing:

Were you forgetful or mating, or drying your feathers

Or stirred by the wonder of life in the Spring?

M. W. F.

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SAYS ALL THE PEOPLE MUST PAY ITS TAXES

Bill Maintains High Profits and Makes Citizenry Pay Increased Profits Plus Tax to Profiteers."

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The taxes that would be imposed by the pending tariff bill would be as real as ANIMAL ACTS FEATURE those imposed by the revenue bill and probably as great, from \$3,000,-\$50,000 to \$4,000,000,000, Senator ing Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, declares in a minority

moort filed today in the Senate. They must be paid by all the peopla" the report says, "just as those the revenue bill must be paid by all the people and not by the benepay the taxes on imports which go directly into the treasury, but they just pay the resulting increase in

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That disappointment has grown as hey studied the bill, first into surockethooks, and is finally culminatin a grim determination to resist to the utmost this attempted spolia-

"Mortgage on the Nation."

ple will be satisfied with nothing Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. rt of a full exposure through disasserts that the rule for the tion pictures, especially for his own daughter.

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Effect of Measure. resent high profits and make the sople pay these increased profits plus a tax for the benefit of the

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Baritone solo—"Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" "Tell Her at Twilight." "If I Had My Way." "Sunshine Alley."

OF GOLLMAR BROTHERS' CIRCUS

simmons of North Carolina, rank- Two-Ring Performance to Remain Till Tomorrow Night.

Gollmar Brothers' circus, a small

district who have demanded and a few commonplace acts are given building costs will aid materially in The people must not only However, a large number of unusual carrying out the 'own your own News and associated newspapers, on home' idea. ly into the treasury, but they pay the resulting increase in circular cage in the center of the of all the things they buy and tent. At various times are introtigers.

In the side rings there appear elephants, who move with some celero far as the special interests which the animals are combined fewer dwellings than Pennsylvania.

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rise and then indignation at the LADY MOSLEY, LORD CURZON'S udacity of the assault upon their DAUGHTER, TO APPEAR IN FILM

Considerable Attention, Partly in View of Attitude Father Will Take.

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However, Lady Cynthia is evidentthe difference in the selling price by as much of an independent as her this country and abroad. However, Lady to the price by as much of an independent as her husband, Lieut. Oswald Mosley, a husband, Lieut. "The selling prices here includes the profit," he says. "So that the effect is to protect and maintain resent high profits and make the

"RADIO BANQUET" AT COLUMBIA

engaged in an extensive drive than all other elements entering By the Associated Press Referring to the argument of the ing in the American Relief Adminis-Referring to the argument of the immons adds that the standard of wages in foreign competing countries is today more nearly equal the American standard than ever beserve, that the cost of products bears are sold in foreign markets in community that unless the bill is passed American market will be septimized by foreign productions at an analysis of the argument of the bill is tration in Russia has been extended until it now reaches practically every "Clean-up Week" to Be June 13-17. The days intervening between a cablegram received at American foreign products bears are sold in foreign markets in community that the world and that if vesterday. In the Orenbury district that annual period and that if

HOME BUILDING IS

Address on Cost Problems by James P. Blake-Tonight's Program.

change. In an address from Radio Station K S D last night, Blake outNew York, May 5, Robin Adair,
New York, May 5, Robin Adair, lined his reasons for making that as-sertion and gave some interesting 5. Walter A. Luckenbach; New York, figures to show that the own-your- West Katan, Buenos Aires;

cannot be overcome for the next five Cervin, San Francisco. or six years, and this fact alone is urging prospective home owners to New York; Havre, May 3, La Bourstart building, or at least to begin donnais, New York; Leith, March plans for building their own home. 29. City of Lincoln, San Francisco; Governmental influence in the way of legislation conducive to relieving wah, San Francisco; Yohohama, May 2, Bessie Dollar, Vancouver; the housing shortage is not bringing May 3, China, San Francisco; San results as it was hoped such action Francisco, May 5, Tahiti (Br.), Sydwould, he said. In England this in- ney; New York, May 5, Chateau tervention has resulted in complete failure. It, therefore, is up to the individual to take up the question and remedy the existing evil of a shortage of housing facilities building homes for themselves and

their clients. "Shortage of Capital Is Factor." show featuring animal acts, gave "There is no doubt that the short-two performances yesterday at Vandeventer and Laclede avenues. The sonable rates has been a large factor in slowing up the return to nor-

duced groups of pumas, polar bears, 1920 is shown as 20,697,204, about sented him with a gold watch, it was a support of the sented him with a gold watch, it was a support of the sented him with a gold watch, it was a support of the sented him with a gold watch. leopards, male and female lions and districts and 54 per cent in rural districts.

"Pennsylvania, population of 8,-720,000, leads with 1,726,223 homes, over one million of which are in the f1000 a year thereafter. ity: horses, ponies, dogs, goats and urban districts. New York State, Commenting on Evans good work, unusually. A large lion rides about North Dakota has the greatest per-the ring on a broad-backed horse, an centage of rural homes, while Mass-

find dangerous possibilities, with innumerable burdens mand their posterity.

In the Fordney bill passed use the general public regardage and monkey in a bare-backed beautiful voices of St. Louis. This was Miss Grace McGowan, a young single who as yet has had only a few only trained hippopotamus is introording to the second ordinary purity, this young voice has a monstrosity so grotesque dog and monkey in a bare-backed beautiful voices of St. Louis. This was Miss Grace McGowan, a young sir who as yet has had only a few only trained hippopotamus is introordinary purity, this young voice has ordinary purity, this young voice has duced, though his act is no more flavibility and range quite unexpect.

An excellent group of high school horses "dance" more convincingly than horses usually do. Among the contraite. Miss Olga Hamburghan one of the leading vocalists of the the subject of increasing the intenmiddle West. Miss Hambuechen will sity of the evening paper production.

LACONIA be accompanied on the plano by Mrs. he said: Carl J. Luyties.

outrage in-placate the Mosley, one of the most beautiful of Municipal Theater Tonight. spired by the desire to placate the subsidized interests at their expense. English society women and a daughter of Lord Curzon, Foreign Secretion of long sessions, no charges of fill-lary, is soon to appear in a film role of long sessions, no charges of fill-lary, is soon to appear in a film role ducing, through a new kind of amplifying the program sent out from K.

closed.

Army Officers' Club Organized.

Formation of a joint social asso-ciation of officers of the regular array, National Guard and Officers' Reserve Corps was carried out yesterday at a luncheon at the City among the officers of the three military organizations. Among those present were Col. Thornton of the National Guard; Col. Yates, commandant at Jefferson Barracks; Col.

Protection against such competition
afforded by the rates written in the ballroom of the Daniel Boone Tavbill.

Senator Simmons says the statebank of the majority report that the limited to \$50. The equipment for the ratiograph has a rived. A feabroke above the level of the banquet will be held in the ballroom of the Daniel Boone Tavballroom of the Daniel Boone Tavfin, 72, assistant American Red Cross
Commissioner in the Baltic States,
died here yesterday of pneumonia.

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Steamship Movements

NEW YORK, May 6 .- Incom -Due today: Chicago, Havre, April

racas, San Juan; San Lorenzo, St. The present is the time to think Thomas; George Washington, Bremen; Vasari, Rio Janeiro; Hellas, about owning your own home, ac- Turk's Island; Lake Savus, Nassau; cording to James P. Blake, member Catherine, Puerto Plate; Iroquois, of the St. Louis Real Estate Ex-

own home movement now is at its height throughout the United States.

burg, May 4, Araguaya, New York; Havre, May 5, Paris, New York; Queenstown, May 5, Scythia, New The housing shortage, he believed, York; Marseilles, April 28, Mont

> Southampton, May 4, America, Thierry, Antwerp; Glasgow, May 5, Assyria, New York.

RETIRING EDITOR OF LONDON NEWS GETS \$50,000 PENSION

Will Also Get \$12,500 a Year for 10 Years; Lord Northeliffe Describes His System of Promotion.

(Copyright, 1922.) LONDON, May 6.—Lord Northlocal stay will end tomorrow night mal building, but the tendency to cliffe recently spoke at a luncheon of the directors, editors and higher employes of his Daily Mail, Evening

announced that the Evening News (normally \$50,000) down and a pension of £2500 for 10 years and

late and for getting left." Describing his system of promo tion he continued:

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"Wireless telephony is beginning

Properly entitled) to mortgage the play.

Although Lady Cynthia's film detected and monopolized industries."

In his report Senator Simmons uncampaign for the Union of Societies

Musical numbers sent out from the Post-Dispatch studio were amplified so clearly that the tones were audible as far back as if the regular sent some small work to the annual Musical numbers sent out from ment. She specialized in portraits, audible as far back as if the regular sent some small work to the annual orchestra of 80 pieces had been play- exhibition of the artists' colony at ing. The demonstration will be re- Carmel, Cal., and displayed some of

M. E. Church, King's highway and Washington boulevard, which commemorates the members of that congregation who gave their lives in the war. She designed also a tablet in the Methodist orphanage at 4395

Maryland avenue.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Dug-Club. The object of the association is to promote a spirit of fraternalism last of which was born 12 weeks

American Worker Dies at Riga. PARIS, May 6.—Word was re-Special to the Post-Dispatch
COLUMBIA, Mo., May 6.—Walter
Williams, dean of the Missouri School
of Journalism, announced today that
of Jou of Journalism, announced today that arrangements have been completed for the largest radio banquet ever held in Missouri, the closing night of the prices above the level of the Protection against the risk of foreign competition in case they may wish to raise the prices above the level of the Protection against the risk of the Protection against the risk of the Protection against the showledge of the Protection against the prices above the level of the Protection against the prices above the level of the Protection against the prices above the level of the Protection against the prices above the level of the Protection against the prices above the level of the Protection against the prices above the level of the Protection against the prices are not sufficient to the commendant at Jefferson Barracks. Griffin formerly was vice president of the American Chamber of Commissioner for West-sey and Capt. Byers, adjutant to the commandant at Jefferson Barracks. Griffin formerly was vice president of the American Chamber of Commissioner for West-sey and Capt. Byers, adjutant to the commandant at Jefferson Barracks. Griffin formerly was vice president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Paris and for a long time by the Associated Press.

he majority report that the the radiograph has a rived. A reallie was stricken with influenza some terian Church, Taylor and Westmin-time ago. Griffin identified himself ster avenue, will be increased to a with various relief organizations and double quartet, beginning tomorrow during the war and was decorated by France. Serbia and the Baltic comes the new organist and director. The soloists are: Sopranos, Mrs. Karl Kimmel and Miss Ida Quernheim All Famine Children Fed Now.
by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Child feedng in the American Relief Additional D. K. Howell; basses, G. L. Lehleitner and L. W. Crow.

a much elighter relation to the daily petition with the world, and that if yesterday. In the Orenburg district.

American producers can compete in those markets with foreign manufacturers, and that profits constitute a threat element in selling prices, both in this country and abroad, pets in the American market.

Relief Administration headquarters victan-up week. That annual period during which city wagons haul away properly-deposited refuse from principles. The property of the message said, the administration is feeding 225.164 children in 1468 kitchens, operating in 1503 villages of refuse were moved during clean-up week.

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Lord Wodehouse, Poloist, Marries.

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LONDON, May 6.—Lord Wedehouse, son and heir of the Earl of Kimberley and famous poloist, who has played against the Americans, 25; Mexico, Progresso, April 29; was married yesterday to Mrs.

France, Havre, April 29. Frances Margaret Montague, great Outgoing—Sail today: Homeric, Frances Margaret Montague, great Southampton; Kroonland, Antwerp; granddaughter of the second Baron Noordam, Rotterdam; La Savole, Boston. The ceremony took place Havre; Santa Marta, Santiago; Simony, Havana; Ulua, Havana; Capor Kimberly, the bridegroom's mother, was one of the few present.

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CANADIAN SERVICE

Carl J. Luyties.

Others taking part in the program tonight will be Charles F. Hatfield, secretary of the St. Louis Conventions, Publicity and Tourists' Bureau, who will speak on the subject of "Bringing Conventions to St. Louis," and the value conventions are to a city, and N. M. Binns, baritone.

Music by Wireless in Auditorium of Municipal Theater Tonight.

The test in the Municipal Theater, Funeral services were held to-day for Mrs. Marie R. Duggar, wife

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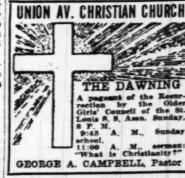
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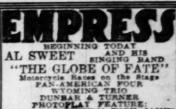
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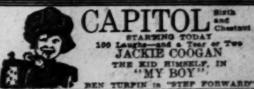
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The defeat of Gen. Chang is at-

CHANG OUSTED AS

Fighting Apparently Ended, FRANK EPPELSHEIMER ACQUITTED With Mukden Leader's 100,000 Soldiers Scattered and Fleeing.

President Hsu Shih Chang issued a obtained \$251.

of Manchuria.

Premier Liang Shih Tl, who is now in Tientsin, where he has been on leave for several months, is charged with conniving with Chang Tso Lin to promote civil war.

President Hsu Shih Chang, it is understood, will remain in office unvited the conflicting statements by saying he was confused at the preliminary hearing. Herman Mertens, who was also in the office understood, will remain in office unvited to the bolden could not the statements.

President Hsu Shin Canada Mertens, who was also in the office understood, will remain in office until the end of his term in October, it the end of his term in October, light the end o

tend to interfere with him.

Civil War Apparently Ended.

The civil war appears to have ended with the flight of Gen. Chang toward Mukden, and the recognition by the Pekin Government of Gen. Wu as the master of the situation. Chang. who brought 100,000 troops south of the great wall, is be-Mered to have abandoned any idea of offering organized resistance. His flight was hurried. He had proceeded to Loafa along the Pekin-Tientsin railway with a view to directing oprations around the capital, who learned of the defeat there and fled, leaving his disorganized troops to

feflow as best they could.

Half of Chang's army is roaming the country between Pekin and Tien-tain, all trying to reach the latter place or a point northward on the Mukden railroad. A message re-ceived from Tientsin through official channels last night said thousands of soldiers were observed outside the

The military attaches here learn that Wu sent a force to attempt to capture and disarm the retreating of many of the widely scattered

roops is possible.
11,000 Chang Soldiers Dispersed. Pekin gendarmie dispersed 11,000 of Chang's soldiers outside

have paid each of the men \$10 for the expenses of his trip home.

Pekin, after witnessing battles just outside its walls for the last five days, remains free from the presence days, remains free from the presence of the robbers. of large bodies of treops from either side. No foreigner was hurt while inside the walls, and the property of foreigners was reported as re- REALSTRENGTH FOR YOU!

CABINET CHANGES an accurate estimate of the case FATHER JOHN'S MEDIGINE me, but \$500 dead or wounded were counted near Change

Chang's authority in Pekin was Members Removed and eliminated yesterday with the disarming of his guard inside the cap-Their Arrests Ordered; stal and Gen. Wu was recognised by the Pekin Government as having as-

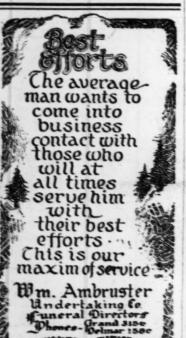
tributed to lack of the support he expected from the Southern provces, the neutrality of Shantung and MANCHURIAN OFFICIAL
the failure of Dr. Sun land, which are lost by taking Father to operate against Gen. Wu.

A verdict of not guilty was returned by a jury in Circuit Judge Hogan's court yesterday in the case of Frank Epplesheimer, 19 years old, By the Associated Press.

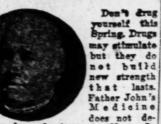
PEKIN, May 6.—Sweeping governmental changes followed today the success of Gen Wu Pei Fu, in winning the military mastery at Fifteenth street, on July 25 last and

President Hsu Shih Chang issued a mandate dismissing Premier Liang Shih Yi and ordering his arrest. Finance Minister Chang Hu and Minister of Communications Yeh Kung Che were dismissed and their arrests with that given by him at the pre-liminary hearing. Young Mertans ordered. Gen. Chang Tee Lin. the Manchu-rian leader, defeated by Wu in the campaign just ended, is dismissed from his office as Inspector-General of Manchuria.

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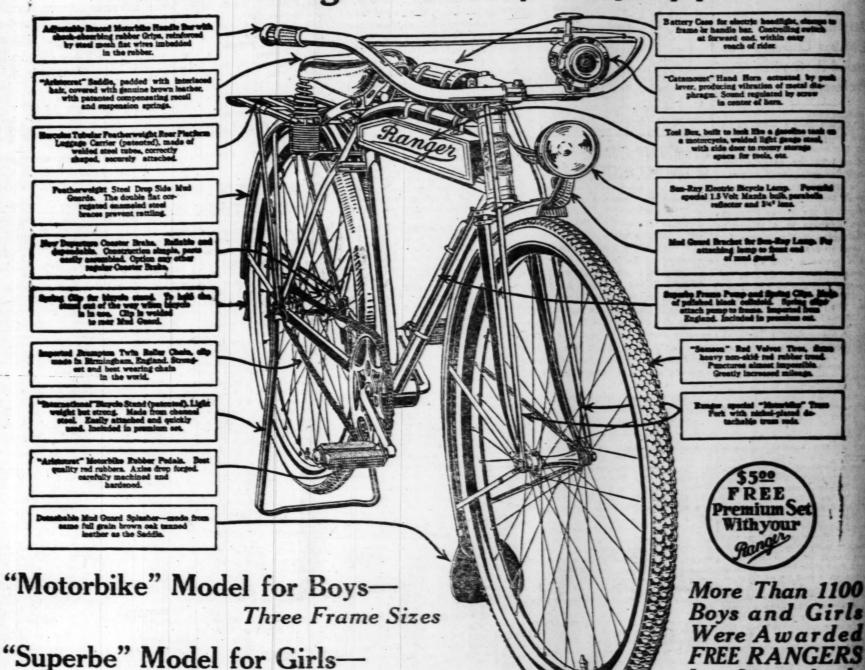
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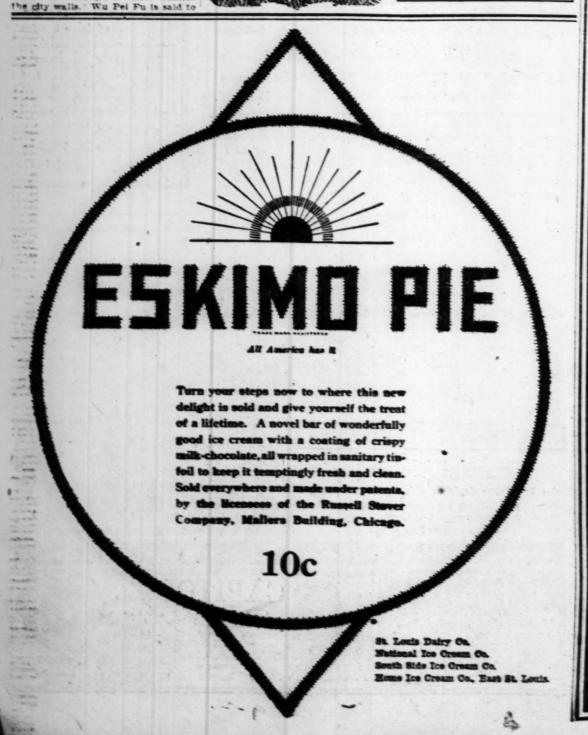
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They not only had the last word but they said it in a way that convinced the judges. Vassar College's debating team that defeated the Brown University team of men.

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He challenges
the world
to measure
beards.
Zach T. Wilson
of Carson City,
Nev., boasts
whiskers 12 feet
3 inches long.

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"Woman With a Bible," Rembrandt painting, valued at \$300,000, on view in the Rembrandt exhibition at the City Art Museum. Tomorrow will be the last day of the exhibition. All the Rembrandt works in it were lent by Duveen Bros., New York.



Former Senator Beveridge, who des feated Harry New, the President intimate friend, for the Indiana Republican nomination.

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Miss Louise Wells, of Chicago, elected president of the National Women's Overseas League at the convention in Washington





A new photograph of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, made this week at the Spring meeting of the United Hunts Racing Association at Belmont (N. Y.) Park Terminal.

—Wide World Photograph.



Viscount French of Ypres, British commanderin-chief in France during part of the World War, arrives in New York for American visit.

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Winchell Smith,
the playwright,
and Mrs. Smith in
a snapshot as they
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Menu Suggestions for the Week

F OOD selection and combination are no longer considered matters of interest only to students of dietetics, for today there is a general understanding of the truth that health is the result of properly balanced nourishment, all other things being equal, and during the last few years the two words "calories" and "vitamines" have come into almost univer-

It is entirely possible to formulate a menu as accurate as to its substances and combinations as a medical formula, but for all general purposes those who eat reasonably and who possess a general knowledge of foodstuffs and their use in the body may keep their diet fairly wellbalanced with ease.

With a view to assisting the average housewife to plan her family menus so that a maximum of good results may be obtained by a minimum of effort, the Post-Dispatch will print as a weekly feature each Saturday on the Women's Page, an outline of menus for each day of the following week. The meal combinations are worked out by a woman whose practical knowledge of food elements fit her to plan meals which will embody the necessary variety and attractiveness as well as balanced chemical elements from wholesome foods ordinarily used in the American home. Exigencies of the market will be taken into consideration and in all cases the special tastes of any family must be met by the reader.

Fancy or unfamiliar dishes will be avoided and well-known methods of

cookery will be the only ones suggested, as it will be impossible for lack of space to furnish the recipes of the dishes.

BREAKFAST. Strawberries and cream.
Poached eggs.
Toast (dry or buttered).
Rice griddle cakes with Coffee, cocoa er milk.

BREAKFAST.

DINNER.

TUESDAY, MAY &.

DINNER

Dandellon greens with meat sand-wiches. Whole-wheat bread and butter.

DINNER.

Lettuce and sliced tom:

toes with French

Consomme.

Lamb shoulder with peas.

Creamed potatoes.
Stuffed tomate salad.
String beans.

Strawberry shortcake Coffee, tea or milk.

DINNER

Fish soup.

Steamed brown bread.
Cabbage salad.
Rhubarb pudding.
Coffee, tea or milk.

Soup with bread sticks.

Almond pudding.

Baked potatoes.
Head lettuce with Thousand Island dressing.
Creamed onions.
Bo cream and cake.
Coffee, tea, milk. EDRESD AY, MAY 10

LUNCHEON.

Fotate chips. Het rolls and butter.

THURSDAY, MAY TL

Tomate soup creatons.
Apple and celery salad.
Nut bread and butter,
Stewed rhubarh.
Coffee, tea or milk.

PRIDAY, MAY 12.

mato sauce. Julienne potatoes.

LUNCHEON.

BREAKPAST Pried eggs.

turn to prosperity.

King John.

ELFISHNESS caused the World War.

LATURDAY, MAY 13. LUNCHBON. Jelly. Coffee, tea or milk.

UNCOMMON SENSE

By JOHN BLAKE

Selfishness cursed America with African slavery.

Selfishness is responsible for child labor.

Selfishness is back of every illegal monopoly.

What Is Progress?

Selfishness is behind the age-long struggles of mass against class.

Progress is measured by the success of the attempt to eliminate

Men can never deal justly with one another until they reduce selfish

Wherever that is done the employer and the employe come into

If it has been possible at Cannes or Washington or Genoa to put

While selfishness is still predominant in human nature, no legis-

It is selfishness that fills the halls of law-making bodies with

It is selfishness that causes the disagreements between the mer-

lobbyists, and the mails with letters full of bluster and persuasion to

chant and his clerks, and the housewife and the girl who does the

The long fight for progress, which has really succeeded now

One of the skifmishes in this battle wrung the Magna Charta from

The greatest of wars taught a self-glorifying military caste that they

The Greek republic began the work of moderating selfishness, a

In comparatively recent years that work has been taken up again,

It has, however, only begun. The enemy is deeply embedded in

Some day he will be able to analyze his own motives, and then

human nature, and the individual seldom recognizes it for what it is

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Those who foresee such a time call it the millennium.

perk whose fruits were destroyed in the Dark Ages, when selfishness

greement, and nations sink ancient bitterness and conclude lasting

selfishness out of the reckoning, the world is well started on its re-

lation can ever cure the evils from which nations are suffering.

the men who are elected to make the laws.

then, is a battle to eliminate selfishness.

selfishness will begin to disappear.

could not impose their wills upon the whole world.

SUNDAY, MAY 7. Veal roast with gravy Mashed potatoes. Apple ple. Chee Coffee, tea, milk. Bread and butter.

TEA. Creamed chipped beef on Het biscuits and jam.

LUNCHEON. Cream of corn soup—crackers. Lettuce and tomato salad with dressing. Rells (toasted).

LUNCHEON.

before Aunt Allison's money was I pretended to be amazed.

However do people get on, then, when they are hard up?" edged in such a case, you see."

ople went to a solicitor. Rice pudding with raisins and vanilla I said, "Oh, do they?" and changed Coffee, tea or milk. DINNER

> He knew me well though I had not seen him for some time, and after having sworn him to secrecy I told him what I wanted. "But it's got to be done quickly!

At once! Within the next day or He smiled at my impulsiveness

"This one can't take time, anyvay. It's got to be done! You know

'm going to give it away.' "Give it away!" he echoed. I think he thought I was mad. "Yes," I said, "to—to a friend who is in trouble." I colored, and

Mr. Shelter said, "Ah! I see," as if he understood the circumstances thoroughly. whole story, but I soon saw that un-

me, so I ended up by telling him ev thrown me over. "And-forgive me. But you still

I hesitated, the tears in my eyes. "I don't-know." I faltered at last want very much to help him."

Champion, I think," he said.

friend of mine?" "No. Oh, no, I didn't! Oh, you won't tell him, will you? It's quite all right. He knows all about Mark,

Then he asked: "And the mortgagee of this farm of Mr. Anderson's . . . you know who it is?"

"And you are actually proposing to pay him off-to save . . . this other man?"

He laid his hand on mine.

I knew what he meant, of course, and the silly tears overflowed and ran down my cheeks.

But he promised he would see that could be done before I left him. and I went away happier than I had

decided to keep my money.
"At least," I added truthfully, "I mean that I shan't hand it over to He looked so disappointed that I

"I'm not going to keep it myself. anyway, Only you mustn't ask questions. No-please don't"----for he was trying to draw me into his arms.
"You never let me kiss you," he

THE ONE UNWANTED

The Story of a Misunderstood Girl

By RUBY AYRES

CHAPTER XXXVI. An Inspiration.

O he was not engaged to Nina. Sand now even Mrs. Alberry ap-peared to be less sure that he ever would be. What would he do, I wondered.

Where would he go. It seemed strange to think that I might have been his wife, might have had to turn out of the farm and chance his luck with him. Well, I should not have minded.

I would rather have tramped the world homeless with him than have ridden in Lionel Champion's luxu-I went on with my dressing me-

hanically, the expressive words of Mrs. Alberry's letter haunting me. of him now the mortgage on the farm has fallen in, and him not able to pay * * *"

If only I had been a rich woman! f only * * Then I let the brush fall with a clatter, a wild flush of excitement leaping to my cheeks. I had forgotten Aunt Allison's money! The money which was sure-

ly more than enough to pay off whatever sum Mark Anderson owed. My eyes blazed with excitement; worked at lightning speed. He should have the money. I would find some way of sending it to him that he would never guess from whom it had come. I would buy back the farm and give it to him in memory of the happy days we had shared together.

It would be some poor sort of consolation to know that he owed that much to me, and perhaps some day -years afterward-we might meet again, when he would be prosperous and without a care, and then I could tell him "You owe your new start to me. It was I who sent you the money because once I loved

I did not allow the grass to grow under my feet; by making tactful inquiries from my father I found out that it might be weeks, even months,

"Well, they can generally get something advanced," he told me un-suspectingly. "The security is gilt-"Advanced by a money-lender?" I asked, and he said no. as a rule

the subject; but that afternoon I went out by myself and took a taxi friend of father's, whom I knew to

"My dear young lady, these things all take time," he began. "You see " I cut him short.

it's all right—the money has been left to me without any silly conditions as to when I am to have it, or what is to be done with it. And

erything from start to finish. Only I said that I had broken the engagement with Mark, not that he had

care for this Mr. Anderson?" asked gently.

"It is you who are to marry Lionel "You know that he is a great

knows that we once . . . liked each other, I mean. But I am going to marry him, I really am."

"Yes-Mr. Champion," I said

"I think-I think I ought to be ust a little bit sorry for Champion,'

"Perhaps I'm the one to be sorry

I told Lionel that night that I had

Why People Are Captivated by L. Astor Marguerite Martyn Gives Her Impressions of Brilliant Britisan

Personality, Appreciation of Values of the Dramatic, and Sincerity Made It Possible for Her to Win Place in Parliament.

ADY ASTOR seems to have bewitched you newspaper people." That is the comment I hear since returning from the Pan-American conference held by the National League of Women Voters at Baltimore, where the first woman member of the British Parliament was a guest of honor.

I had an appointment with the struggle for suffrage, pioneer sufand excitement when I reached Mr. fragists ungrudgingly conceded to Shelter's office. "Well—well," I said. "What is it? Have you done anything? Is it all right?" were ready to heap more honors upon her. Statesmen like Secretary He smiled and shook his head. of State Hughes and Ambassador Si Then he made me sit down while he

explained a lot of dry things to me about signatures and transfers and loans, till my head swam. And ther I signed my name to about half a dozen papers, and Mr. Shelter care fully blotted them and looked at me with a smile 'Well, I think that is all," he

CHAPTER XXXVII.

Mark Anderson in London!

T HE rest of that week flew.

Twice I went round to Mr. Shelter nearly beside myself with

impatience and each time he only put

me off with evasive answers, till I

began to fear that he could do

nothing to help me after all, and

then one morning-just a fortnight

after my first interview with him-

a stiff, typewritten letter came, ask-

dressmaker, which I ruthlessly broke. I was breathless with haste

I started up. "All!" I echoed breathlessly. "You mean—oh, do you mean that it's all done? That Mr.

free now," he said gently. "And that through your generosity your friend Mark Anderson, will be able to be gin life all over again." "And does he does Mr. Anderson know it's all right?" I asked.

office-not an hour ago." "Here;" I started up and looked wildly round the room What would I not have given to

have seen him.'

owes his good fortune."

"And he didn't say
anything?" I asked faintly. "I mean -he didn't say anything-about anything else?" Mr. Shelter hesitated, then he an-

swered: good fortune had come a month or

Mr. Shelter held my hand.

he would not answer.

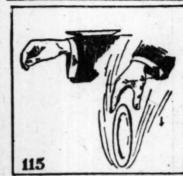
into gray shadow, I never saw him. and I went home sad and dispirited Mother rated me for breaking my appointment with the dressmaker.

was not interested in my trousseau. was walking out of the room when she called after me.

dining at the Frasers tonight, Lionel you had better dress soon." "I don't want to go to the Frasers.

Alas! 'I hated everyone and everything that night. My heart was filled with longing to see the man I had loved, who perhaps was somewhere (To Be Continued Monday.)

After - Dinner Tricks



No. 115-Catching the Plate. Bend in the right forearm, and balance a plate upon it. Tilt the a home run down but rich in those arm slowly and allow the plate to slide off edgeways. Quickly extend try holds most dear, marrying into the forearm, and the hand will come the British peerage, running for directly behind the plate, so the finrers can catch it before it reaches the

looks very difficult, but can be learned with very little practice. Try the trick out over a bed or sofa, until you can do it right. The further the plate falls before it is caught giance to the established state as the prettier is the effect-unless the

"I hate having my hair ruffled," I said.
Of course, he must have known it was an excuse, but he said noth-ing; he really was wonderfully pa-

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

Well, if she bewitched us she subjugated a lot of other people in many

Although she had no part in the her the spoils of the victory and

their most brilliant speeches, let her

right there before the huge mass

meeting in Washington, and took it

smiling. A body of Episcopalian

ence in Baltimore attracted by her

habit of quoting the Scriptures, per-

when she accused them of making re

"She is like the Word of God."

were pursuing her with invitations

her nose, winked sardonically and

ordered that all such invitations be

declined. Society continues to pur

Not the Glamour of Position.

And it isn't only the glamour of

her position and the background of

bowed their way forward, intent

slim. utterly feminine figure.

with an expression upon her

upon getting into the picture. When

simply attired in the tan crepe frock,

face that gave it the radiance of an

incandescent light, appeared, one

of the young ruffians gave a pro-

longed whistle and exclaimed: "Gee,

by way of showing how she subju-

gates also the notoriously cynical

satisfying in all its dramatic

It is, though, I admit, a career so

ments as almost to turn the heads

of us questers after the romantic

Born in Virginia of poor parents,

treasuring only a lineage traced

where three centuries before her for-

bears had set sail in defiance of

British tyranny, conquering all be-

fore her in a lively personal cam-

man of the street.

and the picturesque.

paign waged upon the

ome class! Who is she?" This just

sue her, nevertheless

haps, invited her to talk to them, and

ministers holding a national confer-

WHEN SHE PREACHED TO THE PREACHERS.

"I mean that the farm is quite

"Mr. Anderson was here-in my

"You didn't tell him, of course," I said. "I mean you didn't tell him it was anything to do with me?" "Not a word. He asked dozens of questions, and I had to refuse all in-formation. Fortunately he remembered that he once had a relative who was reputed wealthy and eccentric, and finally put his luck down to I was thankful for such a loophole. Things were getting rather uncomfortably impossible. think you may be sure that it is all right, and that Mr. Anderson has not the least idea to whom he really

"He did say that he wished his two sooner, but that is all."
"I see." I knew it was silly of me to have thought Mark might have scold them for what they had said mentioned me, but there had been a derogatory to the woman movement.

hope in my heart that perhaps he I got up with a sigh.
"Well, I must go • • Goodby, and thank you more than I can

hope I have done the right thing," he said gravely. "What do you mean?" I asked, but ing to creed and dogma, at the same

ligion depressing by teaching accordtime making it clear that, as she said. "I am never so happy and gay ashamed to admit that I walked as when I am with people who are about all day long in the hope of seetrying to do good. press me like other people do and ing him, but though I staved out till after the short afternoon had closed like you do other people. I am just a struggler after the Lord, like you"-she won that audience, too.

One of the ministers said afterward, You'll never get your trousseau I said I did not care. I said that I In the presence of reporters, when her secretary laid a social program

"And don't forget that you are calling for you at seven, so hate them!" I said.

her picturesque career that captivates, I contend. A group of us were keeping a space clear for the moving-picture men before the door of the National Press Club in Washington, from which she was about to emerge. A couple of rowdies el-



from the Cavaliers and a heritage of beauty bequeathed about equally Southern traditions which the coun-Parliament as the first woman to take advantage of the newly acquired right, standing for Plymouth This is a bit of jugglery which

presses it. "that a real patriot can be useful in any country, while a narrow, bigoted patriot is no use in

Like a Fairy Tale. Like a fairy tale it is, stranger than any fiction story which we would accept as plausible until we follow the underlying facts in sequence. A part of this sequence of events was intimately set forth as follows by one signing himself "Virginian" in the New York Times the

"It is safe to say that Nancy Lang-horne Astor, alive in every fiber of her being, is not the kind of daughter to overlook what she owes to her father, for Col. Chiswell Dabney Langhorne was both mother and father to his girls, who were motheriess at an early age. It is some years back, and yet no so long ago after all, that the Lang-

horne girls were growing up in the big white house that cuddles down in the valley of the Roaneke. Until up into their teens they were much like other Virginia girls, slim and neighbors used to call them, loving outdoors and riding horseback whenver they got the chance. These were days when Col. Langhorne had hard time to make ends meet. He had land, but was, as was often the case in the South, "land poor." there was the pride of race in the Colonel. His girls must be reared on the Langhorne table were often "Nanny." with her sisters, many

Pocketed His Pride. ed his pride and engaged in business enterprises that would keep the home

only baked potatoes.

together and the wolf from the door one or two old colored servants of that day could tell, perhaps better than anyone else. But he accomplished what he determined to dokept his girls in good social position—and an atmosphere of eld world aristocracy always hovered about the Langhorne home as it has done in took more than poverty to crush

Then the Langhorne girls grew in to young womanhood, and there was in the full-bloom blossoms more heauty than the buds had promised.
And there was also wit. The artist,
Charles Dana Gibson, found in one
of the sisters the loveliness that apartistic sense, and she became his wife. The other girls married well also. But it remained for Nancy to any of the others, and it may be said she is "her father's daughter," direct, honest and fearless, proud but never snobbish, too sure of herself to be afraid to be friendly and

One factor which may have had opposed to bolshevism, and now wel-comed back to her native land, not its due bearing on her career, which this chronicler failed to mention (Copyright, 1922. by Public Ledger as an expatriate, but because she has was the first marriage of Nancy proved, as she herself so well ex- Langhorne when she was 13 to Rob-

ert Gould Shaw of the wealthy Boston family. After several years' sep-aration she divorced him in 1903, for a statutory offense, retaining custody of their only child, named for his father. In 1907, and before she was 30, she married Waldorf Astor, heir to millions, Hever Castle and the title his father had purchased when with his American wife (Mary Dahlgren Paul of Philadelphia) he quit these shores in a fit of pique at high taxes and some family antago-

VISCOUNTESS NANCY ASTOR

FROM SKETCHES, MADE AT BALTIMORE BY

It was too much of the butterfly no doubt, brought Nancy Langhorne to a better appreciation of the more sober Astor and his inclinations to become a social reformer. She settled down and within 12 years brought into the world five children which, added to the first son, makes stance she never for a moment lets you forget—while speaking as a stateswoman, for she always, also,

Prestige as Beauties.

Another factor not empha-

the above clipping is the prestige as beauties given to the Langhorne sisters by the marriage into the family of the famous illustrator just coming into his tremendous vogue Known locally as beauties, as his professed models of the ideal American type, their fame became nation wide. The original of the younger. more lissome,, spirituelle type of the artist's earlier manner is plainly law. And then the writer in quee tion does not give too much credi to what all who came in contact with her in Baltimore and Washington observed, that without her pe culiar personality, equal to every occasion as Fate has unwound the reel, she never would have arrived at every stage triumphant. We all agreed with her husband when he mid: 'The significant thing is not that she was elected to Parliament, but that she has made good in Par-liament. When I had to resign from the Commons and the Conservativ leaders of Plymouth asked me to went on to say, "I could think of no person better suited than my wife. I knew her to be one person who is always right, because her heart is right. She has a number of times, since she took her seat, been required to skate over very thin ice but she has never fallen through The faculty that wins people to Lady Astor, I think, is her utter simplicity, her disdain of the formulae of diplo-macy. She despises subtlety and so many of us are weary of subtleties. many or us are weary of subtleties. The thing which holds people is her sarnestness, her eagerness, her self-forgetfulness. The thing which inspires is a spirituality and grace with which she soars above material considerations. The thing that attracts is her democracy, her frankness, her slang and a cockney accent as a born mimic, she has not

able to resist.

Dame Lyttleton, the British dent of social conditions, who companies the Astors on their described the philosophy of her sular companion thus: "She love the stronger sex, is what every woman trouble is, we don't herself, and it is because of the wants everybody else to have good things of life."

Socialistic Les "What does she think on the ject of a more equal distribut wealth?" she was asked. The servative member of Parliams socialistic leanings, we formed. In one of her self-day astor has said: "I hopeday we shall all be Socialist trouble is now that people he enough of the communal make universal socialism part at Baltimore she said in this cotion: "Rich people and rich as the said in this cotion: "Rich people and rich as the said in this cotion: "Rich people and rich as the said in this cotion: "Rich people and rich as the said in this cotion: "Rich people and rich as the said in this cotion: "Rich people and rich as the said in this cotion: "Rich people and rich as the said in this cotion: "Rich people and rich as the said in this cotion: "Rich people and rich as the said in this cotion: "Rich people and rich as the said in this cotion: "Rich people and rich as the said in this cotion: "Rich people and rich as the said in this cotion." tion: "Rich people and rich get a little suspicious. They think somebody wants their What people really want

the pinnacle for which we st There was no opportu There was no opportunity an exclusive interview with the countess, who, by the way, alludes to herself as Mrs. Asteronly one of us to secure that was a woman sent by a New newspaper to England to aboard ship with the distinct traveler. At which, at the time. Astor is said to have exclaimed Astor is said to have exclaimed preciatively, "Walderf, come Did you ever hear of such clously American thing to d She would be glad to give the for an interview if her sould arrange it. Whereuped secretary, who is a daughter of Pennybacker, one time press the National Federation of W conclusively how oppor

another so that her chief p another so that her chief pro-trying to secure a moment of sion for her employer. In re-to hundreds of such reques-came to the National Press where we all foregathered is day afternoon. As usual she a her audience and as usual the ence liked it.

Her Rise From of Proud but Poo Family to Place in English Politics Like Fiction.

women. You know wh you men are at h your worldly pursu ow, in your hearts, you in evil ways. You when women offer you son cod instead. You needn't you are not. The w

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friendship that is better than terial things. It'll almost end of civilization if we make best in people. She rneath it all, I feel it.
It is the desire dramatic

hmond and her old ho liusions last week their cause, no do pt the invitation. Deviled Nuts and

by Lac Astor iant British

Her Rise From of Proud but Poor ia Family to Place in English Politics Like Fiction.

igs you men are at home men, and it is the very in your public life. You be afraid women will inith your worldly pursuits, now, in your hearts, you do to pursue evil ways, which ways women will inter-You know there is no n evil ways. You are en women offer you someinstead. You needn't tell re not. The women

N'KNOW WHAT WANT BETTER



Lyttleton, the British ste- We women know what you want social conditions, who aces the Astors on their trin at the philosophy of her population

id her old home at Danlast week. The St. to have this most athe is in this country. If they cause, no doubt she will

Deviled Nuts and Raisins

national biennial convention

BURGESS BEDTINE STORIES

Neighbors Who Wouldn't Speak.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A tongue that wags too much is bad;

-Old Mother Nature.

Although Peter's favorite

middle of the dear Old Briar-patch

Peter and Mrs. Peter made their

sweet clover patch was near Johnny Chuck's new home, he never went

there any more. When he left the

dear Old Briar-patch it was always

on the other side. Mrs. Peter also

took care to keep away from the

side where the Chucks lived. If by

chance Peter met Johnny or Polly

Chuck, he didn't speak. They were not on speaking terms. They just

pretended that they didn't see each

other. And this, when you come to think of it, was a sad state of af-

fairs, for Peter and Johnny Chuck

were old-time friends. "I'll never speak to Johnny Chuck again," Pe-

ter had said to Mrs. Peter, and he

Peter was not wholly happy. One

can never break a friendship and be

wholly happy afterward. In spite of

himself he kept thinking of Johnny

Chuck and wishing they hadn't quar-

reled. Peter and Mrs. Peter had lived

alone in the Old Briar-patch so long

that they hadn't wanted neighbors

But now that they had neighbors it

was most unpleasant not to be neigh-

to make up, and almost reached the

point of going over to Johnny's house

to do so, but pride wouldn't let him. No. sir, foolish pride wouldn't let him. "Johnny Chuck will have to

speak to me first," said Peter to him-

Now if Peter had only known it,

Johnny Chuck got over his anger be-

stood Peter's feelings, but Peter had been the one who had picked the

quarrel and it was for him to be the

first to try to make it up. So Johnny

went on about his business quite as if Peter Rabbit were nowhere about. If

borly. Several times Peter wanted

But in those beautiful spring days

really had meant it.

self each time.

silent tongue is often sad.

THE dear Old Briar-patch should have been one of the happiest places in all the Great World, but it wasn't. No, sir, it wasn't. There never can be true happiness

when neighbors have a falling out. Peter Rabbit had quarreled with Johnny Chuck because Johnny and Polly Chuck had made a new home on the edge of the dear Old Briar-patch. Peter had foolishly boasted that he would drive the Chucks out. Instead he had been very nearly driven out of the dear Old Briarpatch himself. Peter is no fighter. He never was,

and he never will be. Johnny Chuck. on the other hand, is a fighter. There isn't a cowardly hair in Johnny Chuck's coat. Peter was no match for Johnny and he knew it. Johnny on his part had threatened to drive Peter out of the dear Old Briar-But it was only a threat. Peter had too many private little paths to dodge about in, and Johnny is no match for Peter when it comes to running and dodging, and he knows it. So it ended by Johnny Chuck going back to work on his new home and Peter going to his favorite retreat in the thickest part of the Old Briar-patch to sulk.

Little Mrs. Peter had told Peter that if he didn't drive the Chucks away she would never speak to him again. She didn't really mean that, She had followed Peter and had seen him actually try to drive Johnny away. She had shivered when Johnny Chuck had lost his temper and had rushed at Peter. She knew that Peter had done his best, and she was quite satisfied to have him keep away from Johnny Chuck in the fu-

So over on the edge of the dear Old Briar-patch Johnny and Polly Chuck finished their home and set-tled down to raise a family. In the

Fashion News Notes

NEW YORK .- Lupine blue is the new shade introduced by one smart shop. Lupine is a little sister to periwinkle but softer in tone. Underwear in the new color is embroidered at neck and armholes as well as at step-in hems with prim flowers in dark reds, dull blue shades The embroidery design is a copy of an ancient French bit of decoration.

PARIS.-Hats to match are shown with the newer models. This is a distinct novelty in a season where hats of brilliantly contrasting shades have been emphasized so sharply. It is not necessary for the hats to the costume in material, though often when the gown is of crepe marocan the hat is of that pliable and lovely material also. The hat-to-match is generally small and in nine cases out of ten has a fuzzy clothes brush sort of trimming thrust out at one side.

IONDON .- A noted artist has just said that no woman over 40 should wear dark colors. This dictum is in defiance of all the accepted traditions of the middle-aged woman gowned in trim navy or black, but the women of London seem to be taking the artist seriously and the result, it must be admitted, is re-markable. White evening dresses are popular for matrons and those with white hair look extremely well in them. Rose nink mauve pale blue and silver are also being worn

NEW YORK .- Lace is used in delightful fashion on many of the cape dresses for formal wear. One evening gown of black satin made on plain lines has a gold lace cap from shoulders to hem, the edges of the cape being fastened to the wrists by eweled bracelets. A modification of this model, in sapphire with silver backs of long, snug lace sleeves.

he saw Peter he pretended not to, just as Peter pretended not to see him, and so these four little neighfore sundown of the day they had quarreled. You see Johnny underbors were not neighbors at all, and the dear Old Briar-patch was not the happy place it should have been. (Copyright, 1922.)

California manufacturers are ask-

The Weekly Health Talk

By DR. MAX C. STARKLOFF. Health Commissioner of St. Louis. are confined to his own flight, he

has a very limited range, he has the

panying moving objects, especially

if the objects present the lure of

food. In this way he may cross

continents in the dining cars of rail-

roads, or in cattle cars, or he may

and does journey from country to

town, alighting on the horses or in

and about the wagon. As the fly

prefers and always uses the manure

heap for his breeding place and as

the manure heap is steadily growing

less in the city, by reason of the sup-

planting of the horse by the motor

vehicle, it is necessary, if we are to

wage a successful warfare against

of education to the small town and

The small town is already enlisted

small towns are, and each year will

see the number grow. The farmer

has been slow to join with us, part-

ly because he is an extremely busy

man and also because he has not had

the benefits of having this subject

eternally hammered into him, but it

is only a question of time until the

farmer will no longer view the fly

with indifference as he does today.

to the farm is this same manure

that the fly so dearly loves to lay its

eggs and rear its young in, but for-

tunately it is of no advantage to the

farmer that he should pile this ma-

nure, and manure that is not piled is

useless to the fly as a breeding place.

When we can educate the farmer to

One of the most valuable adjuncts

our ranks, at least many of the

to the rural districts.

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the advent weather we will have with us again the busy fly, busy in spreading of disease from the afflicted to the well.

So much has been written about the fly and so clearly has been set out his menace to the human race that it would seem to be unnecessary to write more. The ordinary human being, however, absorbs facts slowly, even after he knows that they are facts, when the fact differs from what he has always believed. For generations upon generations man has considered the fly simply from the standpoint of a pest and not as a menace to health or life, and he is slow to grasp the idea that this little, harmless-looking insect can be in reality the formidable foe that scientific investigation has shown him to be. Man is, however, absorbing the truth, even though slowly, and when the fact eventually becomes fixed in his mind the fly will disappear, for man will not tolerate what he fully appreciates is destructive to human

It is because this fact must be fully appreciated that this subject is written and rewritten upon. The constant dropping of water wears the most resistant stone in time and constant writing is in time going to eliminate

The best evidence that we are making headway is that at least a proportion of the people have been converted and are persistent, ever-working enemies of the fly, and that all the people have, in a measure at least, begun to regard him with suspicion. We no longer see a man com-placently remove a fly from his cup of milk or coffee and then drink it nor release it from the butter and then spread the butter on his bread; and this is progress, even if small.

St. Louis has done in the past few years a wonderful work in fly extermination and our city today com-pares very favorably with what has een done anywhere, with the result that the fly is far less numerous than even two years ago, and we believe that each succeeding year will find his numbers growing less, insuring safety and comfort to our citizens. It is not enough, however, that the large city should wage a warfare on this dangerous little insect, for he is migratory in his habits in an indirect way. While, if his movements spread his manure as fast as it is created, or say within a week of its creation, we will have largely solved the problem of the fly-breeding place in rural districts.

In addition to all this, if we can secure the co-operation of every man, woman and child in viewing the fly as our enemy, as an agency that may be responsible for the illness and death of our dear ones, and implant in each an uncompromising deter mination to destroy on sight each and every fly the moment one appears, the fly will in a very short time be an extinct species, a thing to be viewed only in historical museums and literature.

This question of fly extermination is so very important and, all working together, so easy that it is a source of wonder that so much effort must be made to accomplish it No other one insect is so dangerous man and for this reason man hould be his most persistent enemy. Let each one who reads this re-

will in every way combat this men-

Seeing that all manure piles are Killing every possible fly by every

Refusing to buy from places where flies are tolerated on food. Refusing to eat in places where

Enlisting the services of others in fly destruction

This is a movement for your good, for the good of your family, your friends, for the good of the human

Miss Anne Rowell, who started out as a salesgirl in a San Francisco millinery shop, now acts as a buyer in France for more than 50 American

RAISIN PEACH CONSERVE

water, three cups sugar, one and -half cups chopped blanched londs. Cut peaches in small almonds. pieces. Cover with cold water and sugar and cook until mixture thick

CHICKEN STUFFING

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'More stuffing, The children like it and when it's good it makes roast fowl go twice as far, but make it tasty and inviting. When mixing the dressing add a table-

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MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

(One of a series of short funny stories by the celebrated American humorist which appear daily in the Post-Dispatch on this page.)



A DETAIL OF FIGURES

RAND CENTRAL PETE was a noted bunco steerer of the old days, but could neither read nor write. Once he fell upon hard imes, and he and a younger but equally luckless confidence man undertook to beat their way on a freight train to Washington. A brakeman kicked them off at Trenton, N. J.

It was getting late and neither of them had a cent. Across the tracks from where they landed was a hotel and right next door was an express office. Grand Central Pete had an idea. He went into the express office, borrowed one of those large manila envelopes such as are used for transporting currency, filled the envelope with pieces of newspaper cut to the size of bank notes, and sealed it carefully

"Now, then," he said to his partner, "you take your fountain pen and write on the back of that there envelope '\$9000.' Then we'll go over to that hotel and explain that we've lost our baggage, and I'll hand this envelope to the clerk and ask him to lock it in the safe. He'll look at the figures on the back-and he'll take us for moneyed guys and give us rooms and grub until we can raise a stake."

The scheme sounded good to the younger man. He got out his pen and obeyed orders. Grand Central Pete took the envelope back in his hands and examined it carefully.

"Does that say \$9000?" he demanded.

"Yep," said his partner.

"Well, it don't look big enough to me," said Pete. "You'd better add on some more of the naughts." The younger con man protested, but Pete would have his way and

kept after him until the educated one had tacked on three more naughts, making the grand total \$9,000,000.

Then Pete marched grandly over to the hotel, passed the stuffed envelope across the desk to the clerk and called for the bridal suite. The clerk took one look at the envelope, another look at the soiled

faces and shabby apparel of the newcomers-and rang the bell for the bouncer. A minute later the discomfited pair were sitting on the Grand Central Pete raised himself painfully and eyed his compan-

ion with a scornful, angry glance. "There now-dad-gum you!" he shouted. "I told you you hadn't

wrote in enough of them naughts!" (Copyright, 1922.)

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES-NUMBER 769,533-By RUBE GOLDBERG.



WHEN WILLIE WAS LITTLE, HIS MA ALWAYS SAID,

" COME RIGHT IN THE HOUSE AND GET READY FOR BED,"



WHILE THE GOOD -BUT, WHEN WILLIE NATURED MOTHER OF GREW UP, I AM SORRY CUTE LITTLE MIKE, TO SAY, HE REMAINED UP ALL SAID, "DARLING, STAY NIGHT TILL THE BREAK OF THE DAY, UPJUST AS LONG AS YOU LIKE ?



WHILE MIKE, WHEN HE GREW INTO MAN-HOOD'S ESTATE, RETIRED EACH NIGHT AT A QUARTER TO EIGHT.



MUTT AND JEFF-THE DUTCHMAN INSINUATED A LOT-By BUD FISHER.

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DANGEROUS THOUGHTS.

I am glad that this isn't Japan, Where dangerous thoughts are divined And they frequently punish a man For what's going on in his mind. Ithough from disorder I always abstain And riot I've never incited.

I I dwelt in the mighty Mikade

I know I'd be daily indicted. For instance, when crushed in a crowd Whose elbows are thrust in my chest, I give no expression—aloud—

To the thoughts that arise in my breast I am jostled and stepped on again and again, Unruffled, unflurried, unblinking. But the judges would fine me a half million;

I am gentle and placid and mild And laggard in wrath as a rule, And though I get inwardly I always keep outwardly cool.

But when I get up in the night for a drini And a chair in the darkness I trip on. I am perfectly sure that the things that I think Would send me to prison in Nippon.

I reverence all of the laws
And keep, as a practice, the peace,
But that, I believe, is because
I vastly respect the police.
If they fathomed my innermost thoughts to
And knew the desires that obsessed me,
I know that whenever I received.

I know, that whenever I stepped from my door



METROPOLITAN MOVIES-By GENE CARR.



"What's the bad news, Tony?"

